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Flying Standard

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THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1938.

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WHITEAWAY'S

BOTH SIDES RUSH TROOPS TO LINYI

CRISIS PAST FOR CHINESE DEFENDERS

Reinforcements Keep Japanese From City After Walls Breached

Hsuehchow, Apr. 21.

Aided by reinforcements, the Chinese forces are making a determined stand at Linyi in south-east Shantung against the new Japanese drive.

The Chinese command has issued strict orders to the Chinese troops defending the town "not to yield an inch of ground" but "fight to the last man!"

Heavy fighting is reported to be in progress north-west and south-west of Linyi. After several counter-attacks yesterday, the Chinese troops are said to have gained an upper hand. A Chinese cavalry unit in the meantime is holding the east bank of the Yi River to the east of Linyi and is maintaining close contact with the Chinese troops on the west bank to check the advance of the Japanese.

The situation was most critical in the afternoon of April 19 when the Japanese battered down sections of the city walls near the west and north gates. Chinese reinforcements rushed up and repulsed the attackers. The Japanese troops now attacking Linyi belong to the 102nd Division, which recently arrived from Shanghai by way of Tsingtao. Additional troops are arriving from Shanghai.

Chinese Give Up Linyi

Hankow, Apr. 21.

It is officially announced that the Chinese army gave up Linyi to the pressure of Japanese reinforcements yesterday, after many days of fighting and heavy bombardment.—United Press.

Conflicting Reports

Shanghai, Apr. 21.

The Chinese version of the Japanese story of the capture of Linyi is that a small Japanese detachment actually penetrated the city through a breach in the walls made by heavy artillery. In bloody hand-to-hand fighting, now taking place inside the city near the north-west gates, the Chinese are holding their own.

The Japanese plan is to smash through the Chinese lines in the Linyi sector and then push on to the relief of the hill-girded and walled city of Yihai, where several thousand Japanese troops are holding out heroically against repeated assaults by the besieging Chinese forces.

Estimates Astray

Foreign quarters, which estimated that Japan had 500,000 men in Shan- (Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

Armed Gang Boards Junk, Robs Master

Leung Kiu-li, 42, master of a cargo junk, reported to police to-day that an armed gang had boarded his craft and robbed him yesterday morning.

At 1 a.m. he was anchored in British waters about two miles off Castle Peak, and had a cargo of bananas aboard. A small boat came out of the darkness with ten or twelve men in it, and four of them climbed on to the junk, two carrying revolvers.

The master and his crew of three were tied and the robbers ransacked the junk, taking cargo and clothing away with them.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

Broadbent In Sight Of Record

Long Non-Stop Hop Planned

Jodhpur, Apr. 20.
The New Zealand-Australia-England record appears to be within the grasp of Harry Broadbent, the Anglo-Australian aviator who is attempting to beat the recently established record of Clouston and Rickards.

Broadbent left Jodhpur at 9 o'clock to-night, local time (11.30 p.m. Hongkong Time) on the third from last lap of his flight.

It is understood that he proposes to fly non-stop from Jodhpur to Baera, a distance of 1,720 miles.—Reuter.

U.S. Willing to Sell Aircraft to Britain

RUSSIANS FORTIFY INTERIOR

Vast Defence Belt
From Baltic To
Black Sea

Riga, Apr. 20.

Swift progress with a new Soviet "Magnet Line", thirty miles deep and stretching from the Baltic to the Black Sea is reported from Moscow.

The whole area is stated to be completely mined, and military engineers are now completing electrification of the Estonian and Rumanian sectors.

The zone is served by giant electric stations and in case of invasion thousands of square miles could be blown up by the depression of a dozen electric buttons.

The scheme is coordinated with large military aerodromes behind the mined zone, designed to complete the demoralisation of an invader after the frontier explosions have done their work.

M. Voroshiloff, the Soviet Commander in Chief, is reported to have recently given approval of the plan to the Military Council and to accelerate the completion of the plan.—Reuter.

MOBILISING JAPANESE INDUSTRY

Financial Experts
Go Campaigning

Tokyo, Apr. 21.

Two of Japan's leading financiers, Mr. Kaya, head of the Treasury Department, and Mr. Yuki, Governor of the Bank of Japan, last night defined the objectives of the Government's economic policy as stabilisation of economic conditions and the provision of an adequate supply of munitions.

Both disclosed that the Treasury's intention is to relax restrictions on purchase of foreign exchange to stimulate the nation's lagging foreign trade.

They were interviewed in a train on their way to the industrial heart of Japan, the Kwantai district. Mr. Kaya is spending the next few days in conferences with leading Osaka and Kobe industrialists and bankers and the object is to secure wholehearted support of the Government financial policy.

Mr. Yuki is attending a conference of representatives of clearing houses in Osaka.

Mr. Kaya said the Government is considering offering shares in the projected North China and Central China development scheme to the nation.—Reuter.

Quiet Day On London Exchanges

London, Apr. 20.

The imminence of Budget day, coupled with lack of any American encouragement, combined to produce a quiet session on the Stock Exchange to-day. Consequently, some dullness was apparent, although Paris support subsequently minimised losses among her favourite commodities.

Cocoa eased in sympathy with New York, otherwise commodities were featureless.

On the foreign exchange the American dollar improved sharply, Continental bear covering Wall Street.—Reuter Special.



DISGUSTED CAPTIVES

Their unhappiness plain to see, these are two of the recently captured Japanese pilots, shot down during air raids in South China and now held in the prison camp near Hankow. For the most part the Japanese pilots fight ferociously, if they are armed, to avoid capture. Generally they are badly wounded before they are taken.—Photo by Albert A. Kahn.

BRITISH ARMY ORDERS ABANDONMENT OF MANY INTER-UNIT CONTESTS

London, Apr. 20.

The Army Sport Control Board has decided to limit, and in some cases to abandon, the Inter-Unit sporting competitions in all commands at the end of April.

The decision was taken, a War Office official told Reuter, because there is a strong tendency for a specialised athlete or a regimental gladiator to dominate sport to such an extent that an ordinary soldier has no chance.

This is against the whole idea of Army sport, which is aimed at giving a soldier an opportunity of participating in all games.

The official denied press reports that sport has interfered with Army work. He added that in point of fact, sport was part and parcel of Army training. Sport generally will not be curtailed but will be extended to give the ordinary Tommy a chance to take part in the games he likes to play.

The decision does not affect major championships and competitions which have been in force for many years.—Reuter.

Insurgent Air Raid On Gerona

Barcelona, Apr. 20.

Twelve were killed and 21 injured in an insurgent air raid on Gerona to-day.

Considerable material damage was caused to the city.

All restaurants, cafes and bars have been ordered by the Ministry of Economy to close at 9 p.m. in future.—Reuter Special.

TILAWA DELAYED

The S.S. Tilawa, delayed by fog, will sail for Straits Settlements, Rangoon and Calcutta at 1 p.m. on Sunday, April 24.

Barcelona Killing Off Rightists

Barcelona, Apr. 20.
Another 41 persons have been sentenced to death here for high treason, having been tried before a special tribunal.

The sentences will be carried out, subject to the confirmation of the Cabinet.—Reuter.

Italian War Correspondent Given Freedom

Peiping, Apr. 20.
Luigi Barzini, the Italian journalist who survived the Panyu bombing in December and was arrested by Manchukuoan frontier guards last week, has been released from his Jehol prison.

He is expected to return to Peiping to-day.

It is understood that Signor Barzini was arrested for photographing military barracks and other forbidden objects.—Reuter.

BUT ISOLATIONISTS BOUND TO ATTACK GOVERNMENT POLICY

Strong Blocs Fear Country Being Involved in Anti- Fascist Alignment

Washington, Apr. 20.

It is understood the Administration will put no obstacles in the way of Great Britain's agents and that they will not be prevented from purchasing as much available aviation material as they desire. The Government, it is believed, is sufficiently powerful to offset the protests which are bound to be made by militant blocs in Congress.

Nevertheless, there are indications that every ounce of tact and circumspection will be required if the British Air Ministry's Mission is to have the success for which it hopes.

Direct American aid for British rearmament will painfully recall the days of 1916 to many here, and "kid glove diplomacy" for both on the part of the State Department and the British Air Ministry.

The Isolationist Bloc is still powerful, particularly in the Senate, and on May 28 the National Anti-War Congress will meet here, at which many speakers will take the line that America's neutrality is already being undermined by foreign propaganda and efforts of the European democracies to enlist American aid in the event of war against Fascism. Recent speakers in Congress have repeatedly made the point that "We are back in 1914" and that "the material and spiritual pull is again being exerted upon us to line us up in another war for democracy."

The sale of a large number of war planes to Britain is certain to be pounced upon by the isolationists as perfect campaign material.—Reuter.

Five French Fliers Burned To Death

Paris, Apr. 20.

The motor of a French Air Force bomber flying over St. Donat exploded suddenly in mid-air to-day.

The machine crashed in flames, the five occupants being burned to death.—United Press.

BRITAIN PURCHASES AMERICAN AIRLINERS

Surprise Move By British Airways

London, Apr. 20.

British Airways has announced the purchase from the United States of four big Lockheed airliners, twin-engine monoplanes, for a total of \$350,000.—United Press.

NEED FOR EXPANSION

London, Apr. 20.
British Airways announce that owing to congestion and overcrowding at Croydon terminus, the airport and operational headquarters of the company will be removed to Heston as from May 29.

All the company's airliners, flying personnel, ground and engineering staffs will be transferred.

The company also announces that four Lockheed planes have been purchased from the United States for about £70,000. The planes have been ordered with a view to developing the London-West Africa services and it is hoped to carry out survey flights with them before the end of the year.—Reuter.

WATCHING JAPAN'S CHINA POLICY

Washington, Apr. 20.

Mr. Sumner Welles, the Assistant Secretary of State, declared that the State Department was giving the fullest consideration to reports that Japan was "closing the open door" in China.—Reuter.

ATTACKS AMERICAN ARMS SALE

Must Stop Arming Rest Of World, Declares Nye

Washington, Apr. 20.

During the debate in the Senate on the Neutrality Law, Senator Gerald P. Nye, the Republican naval expansion advocate, made a bitter attack against the sale of American armaments overseas.

"The chances are ten to one, maybe a hundred to one, that the gasoline used in the Japanese planes that bombed the Panyu was gasoline delivered by American corporations—corporations that need our gunboats to protect their tankers," he said.

"The chances are ten to one, maybe a hundred to one, that the bombs used to sink the Panyu were manufactured in the United States."

"The chances are even greater that the shrapnel that pierced the sides of the Panyu was American scrap iron."

"America's first obligation is to cease this game of arming the rest of the world."—United Press.

MORE UNREST IN MOTOR PLANTS

Flint, Michigan, Apr. 20.

Employees of the Buick plant have resumed work.

United Automobile Workers' unionists at the Buick and Chevrolet factories have, however, started a strike ballot, charging that the management, through discrimination, have failed to abide by the seniority provisions of their contract with the employees.—United Press.

Don't be afraid to wear DRAMATIC CLOTHES

WHEN you go out **NEGLIGEE** You can even to buy your new look dramatic at outfit, don't be afraid of breakfast—if you really want to choose clothes that will—if you wear one of the ankle-length house gowns to match the people "look twice." They vary in style from trimly tailored coats to dress designers have decided that the new hot weather clothes shall be dramatic and colourful.

SUITS Bolder and bolder checks, says Victor Stiebel, and lots of them.

Stripes, too, in light-weight tweed, and brilliant colours—orchid pink and blackberry; acid green and orange; sea blue and hunt red.

DRESSES Victor Stiebel shows day dresses in jersey and light-weight wool with elaborately draped bodices, high waists, and skirts that are fuller than they look.

Jersey is plain or silk-finished. Colours: lots of blue, navy, royal, and periwinkle; black, as usual. Printed crepes in turquoise and raisin—a lovely combination—navy and scarlet, emerald and lime green.

Plants are "in," especially sun-ray pleats. Dikusha is favouring these for summer frocks, and she likes them simple. For example, from her collection comes a summer dress in Courtauld's china blue rayon hopsack, with pleated skirt and plain shirt bodice, short sleeves and turned-down collar.

For the "romantic" there are dresses Edwardian and Victorian in inspiration. Alexedis shows one in pure white, Celanese nylon over tulle, with a "bustle" skirt trimmed with sprays of camellias.

Colours for evening: blue again, but pale this time; marshall pink, oyster, gold, lime and pastel shades. For the more sophisticated, golden browns, deep rich greens and strong blues.

A tailored coat of lime green Celanese broadcloth cut with wide flared skirt like a Regency buck's overcoat, and woody-brown ruffled revers. It is worn over the pyjamas in the photograph.

Victorian negligee with bustle skirt, in turquoise blue Celanese nylon trimme dwlth wine-red velvet ribbons over matching nightdress in crepe satin, with high waistline and low, square neck. Both designed by Alexedis.

Look for coats a little longer, without so much nipping in round the waist, and waistlines that are higher. Skirts will remain more or less the same.

Civil Servant Tells of "Plot" to Blow Up The Rock of Gibraltar

SONJA HENIE RECEIVES DECORATION FROM KING



SONJA HENIE, star skater and movie queen, standing in the Norwegian embassy in Washington—only place of Norwegian territory in the United States—receives the highest honour the King of Norway can bestow on a subject. She is receiving the Order of St. Olaf from Minister Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstjerne, for contribution to art.

Greta Garbo May Start World Tour This Year

THE future of Miss Greta Garbo, should she decide to marry Mr. Leopold Stokowski, the conductor, will be that of a globe-trotting wife following her brilliant husband from country to country in his constant search for musical inspiration.

400 m.p.h. Car Is Metal Wafer

By Basil Cardew

A Brooklands recently a dent was noticed in the rounded front of the car in which Mr. John Cobb will attack the world's land speed record—312 m.p.h.—in August.

The dent was made by my thumb. The car was making its first appearance before being prepared for Bonneville Salt Flats, U.S.A.

Fourteen-stone, 6ft. 2ins., John Cobb told me it was so light that I could move it with one hand.

I did. But although the car, with its two 1,250 h.p. super-charged engines, is strong enough to stand the strain of travelling about 400 miles an hour, its bodywork, of aluminium alloy, weighs under 500lbs.

It is just a shell; hence the dent. It can be detached in one piece from the chassis in three minutes. It simply rests on eight points, held by split-pins.

'FUN TO DRIVE IT'

A single steel girder in the centre of the car forms the frame. One engine drives the front wheels, the other the back. They are independent, with separate gearboxes, but are linked up to a single gearlever and throttle pedal.

Cobb, thirty-seven-year-old, fur broker in the City, lives in Esher. He puts in five and a half days at business every week. He is going for the record purely as a hobby.

"It has been as much fun for me watching the car being built as it will be to drive it," he said recently.

He will follow George Eyston's next record attempt on Bonneville sands. Eyston was Cobb's guest at Brooklands recently.

RECOVERED FROM ULCERATED STOMACH

Mrs. Norman is a happy woman these days. She might well be, after all she has been through. "I feel I must write to you," says Mrs. Norman, "about the way I have recovered from ulcerated stomach and gastric trouble."

"For years I have suffered, tried many things, but nothing relieved the pain. I had a bad attack of gastritis last October, and was very ill. I got my husband to bring me a bottle of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder to try; after two doses I got relief. Since then I have had a dose before retiring each night, or whenever I feel discomfort. Immediately I feel better. I recommend your powder to all sufferers."

Every form of stomach trouble soon yields to the soothing, healing influence of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. Case after case, many of them much worse than your own stomach trouble, have been cured by the powder with the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the carton and bottle. Its reputation is beyond all comparison with any other powder. Maclean Brand is never sold loose—only in bottles in cartons (powder or tablets). If you have any difficulty in obtaining it, write your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P.O. Box 136, Hong Kong.

SECRET TUNNEL—BETWEEN MOROCCO AND NAVAL BASE

GIBRALTAR HAS NARROWLY ESCAPED BEING DESTROYED BY FASCISTS.

IT WAS SAVED FROM THIS FATE BY BERNARD ("SPY") NEWMAN—ACCORDING TO NEWMAN.

In "Death Under Gibraltar," published by Victor Gollancz, he tells of a secret tunnel connecting Gibraltar with Morocco.

His book will again raise the big controversy which has been debated for centuries. Is there a tunnel which would jeopardise the safety of the Rock?

"Talk to the oldest inhabitants of Gibraltar and they will swear to you that the tunnel exists," said Mr. Newman. "Dozens of parties have sought for the tunnel in the caves which honey-comb the Rock and have failed to find it. But they still believe in its existence."

"Any man who has served at Gibraltar will assure you of one fact—that one day you may find dozens of apes, whereas the next you will search the entire Rock and not come across a single one. Where do they come from and where do they go?"

"The answer seems to be that they use the nature-made tunnel in their journeys from Morocco to the Rock."

Mr. Newman, a civil servant employed at the Office of Works, investigated the tunnel theory both in Morocco and Spain just before the outbreak of the Spanish Civil War. Two days before the insurrection began he talked to General Franco.

TUNNEL DRAMA

The meeting with General Franco was only an incident in Newman's visit to Spain and Morocco.

Newman searched for the tunnel with the help of gipsy guides and discovered it.

"Always we descended," he writes in "Death Under Gibraltar." "Sometimes it was as if we were in a great dark valley, of which we could scarcely see the sides; sometimes the valley was confined."

"We had to walk sideways between its narrow walls. For occasional stretches we had to crawl, and more than once we passed through holes not two feet high."

"By this time we must have been a mile or so under the Straits of Gibraltar."

On and on Newman and his companions went. At one point they surprised three Spaniards.

The Spaniards had with them cylinders of poison gas to gas the Gibraltar garrison high explosives to blow up the Rock batteries, and poison to be poured into the reservoirs.

"Spy" Newman foiled the plot. Gibraltar was saved!

Saved 100 From Execution

Chicago. Mr. Clarence Darrow, famous American lawyer, credited with having saved 100 persons from execution, has died at the age of 80 from heart failure following a long illness.

He defended Professor John Scopes, accused in 1925 of violating the Tennessee law by teaching evolution (known as the "Monkey trial" case), and Leopold and Loeb, millionaire boys charged with murder.

A great triumph for him was the Honolulu "honour slaying" trial.

Four people, including a woman, were accused in connection with the slaying of a young Hawaiian.

Mr. Darrow's speech in the defence was a masterpiece. They were sentenced to 10 years' hard labour, but were freed after an hour's imprisonment by order of the Governor.

During the trial—in Honolulu in 1932—native sorcerers invoked the ancient curse of their land on Darrow.

They wove spells to secure his death, but were handicapped in their rites by not being able to secure one of his fingernails, a hair, and a piece of his skin.

Darrow, when he heard of this, just smiled and waved the jury, comprising white and coloured men, to his side.

MORRO CASTLE RADIO OFFICER ARRESTED

New York. George W. Rogers, who stood by his key in the Morro Castle radio room when the liner caught fire off the New Jersey coast in 1934 and 134 people were killed, was arrested at Bayonne (N.J.) to-day in connection with a bomb explosion.

Rogers, now a policeman, was accused of leaving the bomb in a package addressed to his superior, Lieutenant Vincent Doyle.

Thereon two American flags made of stainless steel. After they had gone Britons returned from New Zealand and triumphantly put up a radio station.

Gas Masks For Royal Family

Air-raid precautions at Windsor Castle are now complete. The full supply of gas masks has arrived.

The final test held this week which was a surprise call to an imaginary fire by bombs on the castle, went without a hitch.

Anti-gas chambers have been established all over the castle, including rooms in the private apartments of the Royal Family.

"Graphology" Is Exact Science

"GRAPHOLOGY is becoming as exact a science as dactylography—the study of finger-prints," declared Mr. A. St. H. Tysser, deputy chairman of the recently-founded Autographs and Graphological Social Society.

Several large London stores have analysed hundreds of handwriting specimens from their employees of many years' standing.

Such a definite connection has been found between handwriting and business ability that in future the same test will be used for new applicants for posts.

A graphologist who advises managers on the type of work for which employees are suitable told the News Chronicle:

"It is possible from a scientific examination of handwriting to tell whether the writer has organising ability, or the versatility and eloquence necessary in salesmanship."

"One can also tell whether the writer is sincere and trustworthy."

EFFECT ON PERSONALITY

Several cases were described in which the expert was able to suggest promotions or changes into more responsible positions for men and women who were not doing good work.

In every instance there was a remarkable improvement not only in the efficiency but in the personality of the employee.

Graphology has recently been introduced in Britain as a means of diagnosing nervous diseases.

At the new clinic of the Institute for the Scientific Treatment of Delinquency, Portman Street, W., a research department has been installed for the special study of handwriting.

Union Jack Was There First

New York. There is a funny side to the efforts of the United States and Britain to establish a right to the two coral islands in the remote Pacific which, though previously claimed by Britain, have been neglected for years by both countries.

Following up the opening negotiations with London over the islands, Canton and Enderbury in the Phoenix group—Washington it is now revealed, hurriedly dispatched a handful of colonists to occupy the islands.

They are now camping on Canton with instructions to collect meteorological data and build two lighthouses from materials being sent from Hawaii.

But they have found British colonists already there occupying a British-built radio station. The flurry over the islands, hitherto occupied only by birds, dates from last June, when American and British scientific expeditions arrived to photograph an eclipse of the sun.

The Americans, while there, built a concrete monument, and mounted thereon two American flags made of stainless steel.

After they had gone Britons returned from New Zealand and triumphantly put up a radio station.

New Party Founded In The Abbey

John Brown, Former Socialist Party Member, announced over the unknown warrior's grave in Westminster Abbey the formation of the "British Democratic Party" to fight Fascism and Communism.

John Brown, Oxford graduate, was the man who in 1934 accepted Lord Nuffield's challenge to go to Russia and on his return refused Lord Nuffield's cheque.

He was accompanied by about 50 other persons.

An Abbey official approached him and asked if he had permission to hold a meeting. Mr. Brown said he had not but he was not holding a meeting, merely reading a declaration.

Mr. Brown and his associates then withdrew from the Abbey.

THE LINDBERGHs

New York. The Lindberghs propose to return to the United States to take up residence in his old home in Hopewell, according to a New Jersey newspaper, the Plainfield Courier News.

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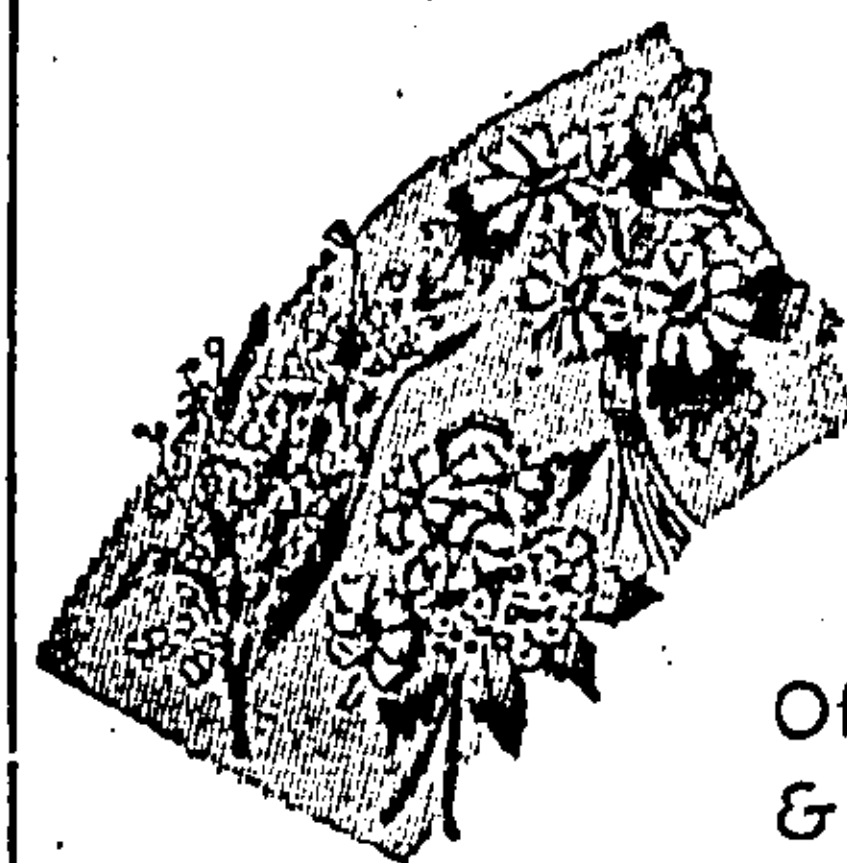
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3. Tres-Jolie. Waltz Waldteufel.
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6. Serenade Jensen.
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Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
*BHUTAN	6,000	23rd Apr.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
*ALIPORE	6,000	27th Apr.	Straits, C'bo, B'bay & K'chl.
*RAWALPINDI	17,000	30th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	7th May.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CORFU	14,500	4th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SUODAN	6,000	21st May.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	10,000	28th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	11th June.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	18th June.	Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.

* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

TILAWA	10,000	24th Apr.	1 p.m.	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	7th May.		DO.
TALMA	10,000	21st May.		DO.
SIRDHANA	8,000	4th June.		DO.
SHIRALA	8,000	18th June.		DO.

B.I. APCAR Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st & 2nd class passengers

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

NELLORE	7,000	6th May		Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	3rd June.		
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July.		

Regular monthly sailings from H'Kong to Shanghai & Japan & H'Kong to Australia. Hong Kong to Sydney—10 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

CHITRAL	10,000	28th Apr.		Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	28th Apr.		Amoy & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	6th May		Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	12th May		Amoy & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	12th May		Shanghai & Japan.
*BURDWAN	6,000	13th May		Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	20th May		Amoy & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	28th May.		

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels measuring not more than 8 ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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BREACH IN WALL HEALED

Chinese Still Hold Linyi City

Hankow, Apr. 20.
A Chinese military spokesman stated that a small detachment of Japanese troops had succeeded in entering Linyi yesterday, following the making of a breach in the wall, the result of a terrific Japanese artillery bombardment of the town's west and north gates. However the breach was subsequently sealed, bottling up the Japanese vanguard. The Chinese troops south of Linyi have launched a counter offensive, while a mobile unit attacked the Japanese flanks resulting in the capture of Taichen and Hainochen, villages adjacent to the town. The main forces of Chinese and Japanese are engaged at Shaitien, on the western outskirts of Linyi. Linyi is at present the scene of the main fighting and a furious struggle is proceeding on the main railway front north-east of Hanchowang. One thousand Japanese reinforcements have arrived and are now facing the Chinese troops six miles south of Tientsin. The Japanese front is comparatively quiet, following the repulse of a Japanese counter attack early this morning. A foreign military expert, who recently inspected the terrain, told the United Press: "If Linyi falls this does not necessarily mean that the Japanese will be able to outflank clear of Yihshien, because there is a ridge of high mountains which separates the Yihshien and Linyi sectors and can be held without great difficulty, thus preventing a junction of the Japanese columns operating on these fronts. A tremendous number of Chinese troops are now concentrated on the Tientsin-Pukow front. This should make the problem of finding men to hold the ridge a comparatively simple matter.—United Press.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 12.30 p.m. yesterday reads:

The market was again dull.

Hongkong Bank	
United Insurance	\$250
China Underwriters	\$2.15
H.K. & W. Wharves	\$102.4
Telephones (New)	\$10.40
Cement	\$17.4
Dairy Farms	\$24.4
Watsons	\$24.4
Wing On Textiles	\$35
Constructions	\$12.4
Martins	\$13.4
H.K. Mines	\$0.12
H.K. Tramways	\$10.10
H.K. Mines	\$0.12
H.K. Tramways	\$10.10
Canton Insurance	\$275
China Underwriters	\$2.20
H.K. Steamboats	\$23.23.4
Provisional (Old)	\$3.63
H.K. Mines	\$0.11
H.K. Tramways	\$10.10
China Lights	\$11.85
H.K. Electric	\$20.4
Martins	\$11.4
Antanoks	\$5.4
Ataka	\$2.4
Bugulo Gold	\$11.4
Benguet Consol	\$5.00
Coco Grove	\$4
Consolidated Mines	\$11
Demonstrations	\$33.4
Paracale Gunatun	\$16
San Mauricio	\$47
Suyoc Consol	\$4
United Paracale	\$1

Earthquake Takes Huge Toll

Hundreds Killed In Anatolia

Istanbul, Apr. 20.
At least 250 people are feared to have been killed or are missing as a result of a big earthquake in Anatolia yesterday. Fifteen villages were totally destroyed according to first reports received at Ankara.



RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

6.35 Interval of recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.
6.45 (a) Pophouse on 3rd Avenue (b) Public Melody No. 1; (c) Love is never out of Season; (d) Runnin' Wild.

6.50 Studio—The Children's Hour.
7.0 Songs by Paul Robeson (Hear 1 Stood On De Ribber; Peter, Go Ring Dem Bells (Arr. Burleigh); Go Down, Moses (Burleigh); Work All De Summer (Coll. by L. Geller); Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel (Arr. Lawrence Brown).

7.10 New Mayfair Orchestra.
"He Wanted Adventure"—Selection (Waller & Tunbridge); From Erik Charnell's "White Horse Inn" (Stolz & Benatzky); Excuse Me Dance.

7.20 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.30 London Relay—"At The Black Dog".

Mr. Wilkes at home in his own bar-parlour. Presented by Pascoe Thornton and S. E. Reynolds.

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Chinese Programme—Studio Concert.

11.0 Close Down.

8.03 Sibelius Compositions.

Symphonic Poem "Night-Ride And Sunrise" Op. 56. The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Adrian Boult; Flecken Korn from Sin Aidsings Met; Sav, Sav, Sava, Op. 39, No. 4. Marian Anderson (Contralto) Piano Accom. by Kostl Vehanen; Karelia Suite, Op. 11. London Philharmonic Orchestra Cond. by Walter Goehr.

8.33 Arthur Rubinstein at the Piano.

Hungarian Rhapsody No. 10 (Liszt); Consolation No. 3 (Liszt); Polonaise No. 1 in C Sharp Minor, Op. 26, No. 1 (Chopin).

8.50 Military Band Music.

Gollwog's Cake Walk ("The Children's Corner"—Debussy). B.B.C. Wireless Military Band conducted by B. Walton O'Donnell; The Bolts of St. Malo (Rimmer); Semper Fidelis March (Soule). The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards, cond. by Lieut. R. G. Evans; The Soloist's Delight (Godfrey); Marche Heroique De Szabady (Massenet, arr. Dan Godfrey). The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards cond. by Lieut. J. C. Windram; Medley of Scottish Airs. Pipers of the 2nd. Batt. The Cameron Highlanders. (Under the direction of Pipe-Major T. K. Marshall) and H. Dawson (Organ).

9.15 London Relay—"World Affairs".

A talk by J. L. Briery, o.s.e., Chichester Professor of International Law in the University of Oxford.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Latest Variety.

Organ Solo—Hit Parade. Reginald Fennell at the B.B.C. Theatre Organ.

Humorous—She Said She Wouldn't (Miller); I'm The Only Bit Of Comfort That She's Got (Miller). Max Miller (Comedian) with Orchestra; Vocal—On The Sunny Side Of The Rockies (Ingram); Tobias; The Last Hansom Cabby (Connor and Wallace). The Three Musketeers and Rae Jenkins; Vocal—Little Drummer Boy (Ned and Feloni); So Many Memories (Woods). Elsie Carlisle; Vocal—"Me And My Girl"—Vocal Selection. Wallace Lupino, Lupino Lane, Teddie St. Denis and Chorus Theatre Orch. cond. by George Windelst; Orch. with Vocalists and Chorus—Gershwin Medley. New Mayfair Orch. Elisabeth Welch and Robert Ashley (Vocalists).

10.30 New Dance Records.

Fox-Trot—You're A Sweetheart (From the Film); Don't Ever Change (From "Rhythm In The Clouds"). Roy Fox And His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Waltz—The Pretty Little Patchwork Quilt; The Girl In The Alice Blue Gown. Jack Harris And His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Fox-Trot—Hawaiian Hospitality (From "Rhythm In The Clouds"); Little Heaven Of The Seven Seas. Ronnie Munro And His Orch. with vocal refrain; On The Bridge of Sighs; Silver Sails on Moonlit Waters. Ronnie Munro and His Orch. with vocal refrain; You Took The Words Right Out Of My Heart (From "Big Broadcast of 1938"); Waltz—The Waltz Lives On (From "Big Broadcast of 1938"). Henry Jacques (Britain's Champion Dancer of 1934-36) and His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra.

11.0 Close Down.

It is feared that the death toll may prove heavier when further details are available.

The shocks continued at intervals of an hour over a large part of yesterday. The worst damage is believed to have been done in the neighbourhood of Ankara, Kalsaria and the Black Sea shore.—Reuter.

MISSING AIRMEN FOUND

All On Board Ship In Air Attack

Canton, Apr. 20.
During the Japanese air attack on the Kowloon-Canton Railway yesterday, five workmen engaged in repairing one of the damaged bridges near Sheklung were injured, according to the Tai Chung Agency.

It is believed that all on board the passage-boat from Kongmoon to Namshul in Chungshan district were killed when the boat was bombed by Japanese aeroplanes last Monday. The boat was hit by four bombs. It carried forty passengers and a crew of ten.

News from Melhsien, in eastern Kwangtung, says that the three airmen who escaped after their two aeroplanes made a forced landing at Melhsien on April 7 have been found. One Japanese pilot was arrested at Melhsien on the day when the two wrecked machines were found.

The three Japanese pilots escaped to the mountains, but on April 11 Chinese soldiers found them.

A struggle was put up by the Japanese, and in the ensuing battle in which the pilots used two machine-guns, one of them was killed. The fight taken out of them when they received wounds, the remaining two had to surrender. Today they will reach Canton. Their condition is serious, for they are suffering from multiple wounds.

A large supply of food had been taken along by these airmen when they went out on their raid, and some food was still left at the time they were taken prisoner, says the Wang Tung Agency.

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MARRIAGE

The Wedding of Antonio Francisco Noronha and Hilda Olga Gaan will take place on Sunday, the 24th April, at 11.30 a.m. at the Rosary Church, Chatham Road, Kowloon, and afterwards, a reception at the Club de Recreio, King's Park, Kowloon. No cards are being issued but all relations and friends are cordially invited.

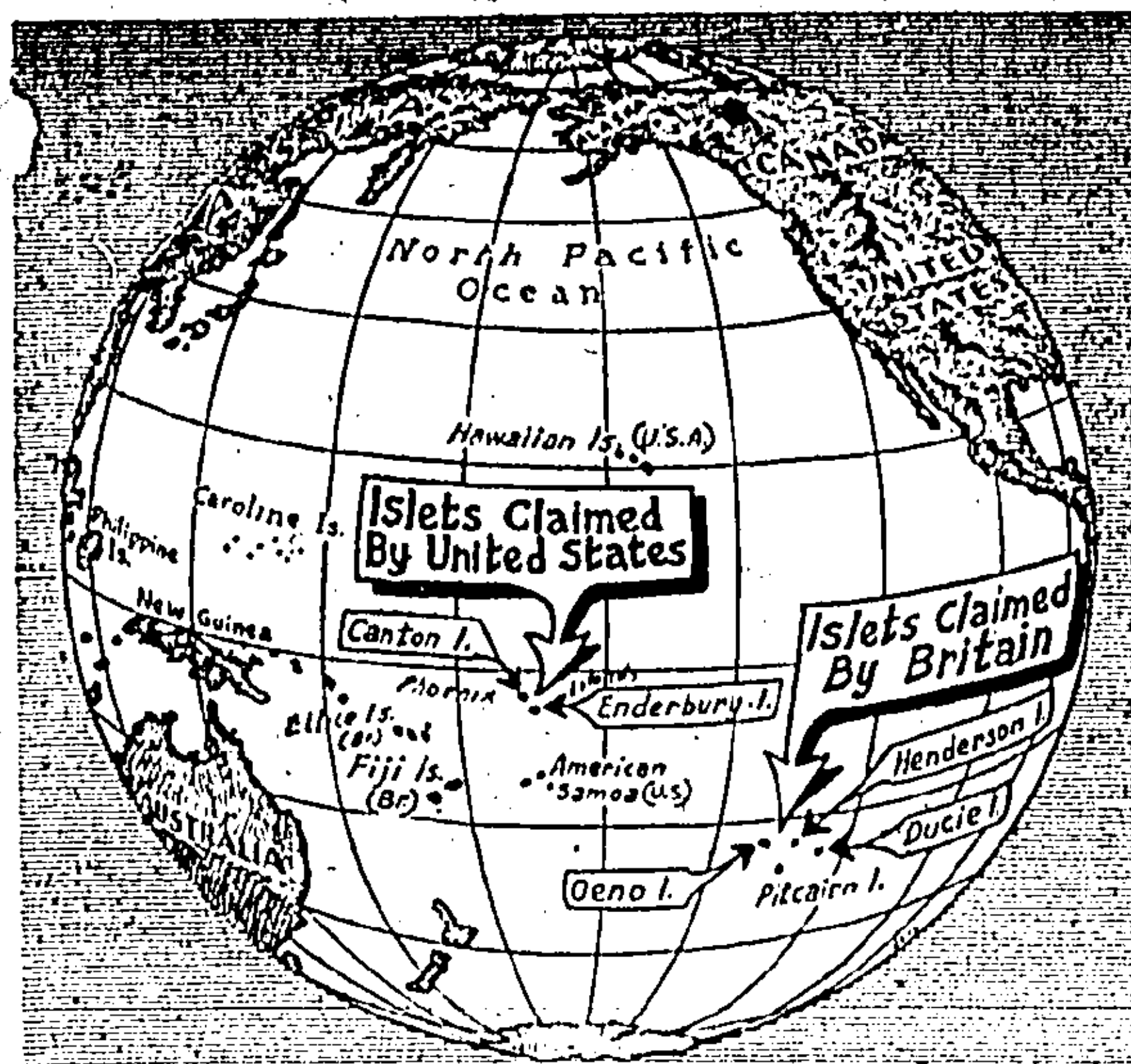
The
Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1938.

**BRITAIN LOOKS
WELL AHEAD**

Great Britain's persistent efforts to purchase war planes from the United States, the actual despatch of a mission to act for the Government in an attempt to persuade Washington to sell them, coupled with appeals by Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister for the Co-ordination of Defence, both to labour and employers to speed up the home production of armaments, indicates the nation's concern for the permanence of Europe's peace. If Mr. Chamberlain's policy of appeasement is not exactly popular, he must be given credit for realising the necessity of guarding against the consequences of its failure. He is practical in that he perceives that the best intentions of the British Government and most painstaking diplomacy on the part of the Foreign Office may not have the slightest restraining influence upon any power whose programme of expansion, at the expense of lesser states, is already mapped out. Britain is arming, and as fast as her factories and her funds allow her, not only for defence of her own possessions, should they be threatened, but in order that she may be in a position to back her final warning to aggressors with a well-weighted big stick. It is unfortunate that such methods should be necessary; but it is a blessing that the British Government is alert to the necessity.

It should not be thought that because of the apparently hurried effort to secure additional aircraft that the Government is in any danger of panicking. The reason for the approach to the United States for assistance is simple. The output of the British factories has not yet reached its maximum and the industry's adaptation to the extraordinary demands is necessarily slow. It would be reassuring to know that American planes are available, even though they are not needed. And the request is a compliment to American efficiency and proof of the Bri-



Locations of Tiny Coral Islands the United States and Britain are Claiming as Landing Stations for Trans-Pacific Planes are Shown on Above Map. Landing Parties Have Taken Possession of Canton and Enderbury.

'PINPOINTS' in the PACIFIC

CANTON ISLAND is shaped roughly "like a hollow pork chop," says the National Geographic Society.

Canton and Enderbury islands are set out in the middle of the Pacific Ocean and have just been claimed for the United States.

They were visited and explored a year ago by the National Geographic Society-U.S. Navy Expedition which picked them out as superb grandstand seats for the total eclipse of the sun, on June 8, 1937. Canton Island was the base of the expedition and a landing also was made on Enderbury.

The two little coral punctuation points on the page of the Pacific some 43 miles apart were visited because they were among the few points of land within the entire 8,800 mile path of the eclipse shadow across the waters.

Some day they may be the bustling way-stations of the airplane routes across the Pacific. But now, well—

THE hungry man will continue to visualize Canton Island as "a hollow pork chop."

But aside from its shape there is little to remind visitors of food. A narrow strip of land from 50 to 600

yards wide and 27 miles in circumference encloses a quiet lagoon about nine miles long and three miles across.

Most cloistered city folk cherish the yearning of someday living by a lagoon. But there are certain objections to lagoon life on Canton.

It is, of course, practically on the equator, to be precise, 175 miles south. As a matter of fact members of the American expedition had to shift the island about one and one-third miles further west and 6-10 mile farther north—it seems all the previous maps were wrong about it.

Not that it mattered much in the vast expanse of the Pacific.

But to get back to the lagoon. This lagoon, it seems, is obstructed here and there with patches of coral, but there is one entrance from the sea, on the west side, and through this the 1937 American expedition's motorboat carried supplies for landing on the beach.

One of the difficulties with the island as a tourist resort is the lack of shade. "A few" coconut palms are growing on it, says the National Geographic Society, but only a few.

The seabirds nest on the island, and a solitary inhabitant would not feel lonesome for there are "considerable numbers of rats and hermit crabs."

For romantic interest there is "the wreck of a ship on the shore," and this supplied the Geographic group with timber for a wharf.

ONE of the most serious difficulties with the spot is the drinking water, both on Canton and Enderbury. The trouble with the drinking water, it appears, is that there isn't any. However, there are lots of sea water, and all inhabitants would have to do would be to distill it, as the American expedition did. Of course, a permanent settlement might make arrangements to catch rain water.

Although on the equator, the temperature might have been worse, it is reported. In May and June it hovered between 80 and 90 degrees and the continuously blowing trade winds helped to ease discomfort.

The Americans were on the islands first, and last May 30 the expedition dedicated a concrete monument on Canton, with two metal representations of the American flag on it. The eclipse party from New Zealand got to Canton on H.M.S. Wellington and found the Americans already encamped.

They found the dock and equipment already built by the American expedition most helpful in landing their own gear, especially the cargo of about 1,000 coconuts they had brought along for planting on a large area to the south of the camp.

DURING its stay the expedition built quite a thriving tent city, with living quarters flanking "Fifth Avenue" and business offices, principally the photographic darkroom, the radio shack, mess hall and line of instruments) established on "Broadway." A makeshift cement mixer was rigged up and put into service filling forms for instrument bases and for the cement memorial marker left behind with the metal American flag imbedded.

As to Enderbury Island, the Geographic Society does not liken it to "hollow pork chop" or anything else. It used up all of its imagination on the first atoll. It just says it is "oblong," barren and extremely rough. Future inhabitants will find it 3 1/4 miles long and 1 1/2 miles wide.

A first rate coral reef surrounds it extending out from 100 to 200 yards offshore. There is no lagoon. The coral reef makes landing difficult and there doesn't seem to be a satisfactory place to anchor. It seems definitely an inferior place to Canton, although there are also rats and hermit crabs.

The highest point on Canton is only 10 feet above high tide com-

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Talk about your sweat shops! Look at that—two weeks' work for thirty cents!"

The Films Have Gone Crazy

by
PAUL HOLT

I WAS reading about how Gary Cooper the other day refused to spank Claudette Colbert with the flat of his hand during the making of a film called "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife."

It finally took Miss Colbert herself to persuade him, with a plea straight from the fine heart of womanhood, that she didn't mind the pain, the indignity. It was essential to the drama.

The poor sap, he didn't know. Slapping actresses isn't just essential to the drama these days; it's the whole works. We are in the middle of a film cycle far more significant than the historical cycle, far more sinister than the gangster cycle.

It is anti-social; it is deplorable. It is offensive and degrading. It is great fun.

I AM, personally, for reasons I hope to make hilariously clear, much in favour of it. But I'm blown off my feet by it. I see how it gets by. Legions of Decency, purity codes, women clubs, and the whole paraphernalia of prudish activity stand by, watch benevolently a revolution in screen manners and morals so thorough and cheerful and irresistible that foundations of society are threatened.

WOULD you care to walk with me down the crazy corridors of this Bedlam?

It all started the day Miss Colbert (who likes being spanked) lifted up her skirt to stop a passing car. William Powell got the idea at once and flashed HIS shins on the sofa on Christmas morning, with the dubious pretence that he wanted a better rest for an airgun with which he proposed to shoot down festive balloons.

Students will note the delicate air of decay introduced already. Where-as Miss Colbert, flashing her shins, did not have a hangover, Mr. Powell did.

There the matter rested awhile. The screen was content to be easy. There was a good deal of Left Wing feeling, to be sure, in "My Man Godfrey," which had a nitwit heiress bring back down-and-outs to the family mansion as part of a treasure hunt.

And Mr. Powell again, most admirable of Old Crichtonians, doused her hysterics under a shower. Which is what is known as putting the rich in their place.

The same note occurred in Mr. Capra's "Mr. Deeds."

pared with a regular hill on Enderbury, fully 25 feet high. Returned Americans say that two boards have been nailed to a tree on Enderbury Island, one claiming it in the name of King George V, the other in the name of King George VI.

Officials of the Department of the Interior, who know about the Canton and Enderbury Islands, say the guano deposits and the generations of birds make the atmosphere a little short of salubrious. But there the islands are, equipped with a central lagoon, few but authentic palm trees, and ripe for an enterprising real estate agent.

Riding on fire engines was the jam to coat the pill which looked like Take the Land Away from the Banks and Landlords and give it back to the People. (An argument proceeding at the moment with some vigour at Teruel.)

I DON'T remember exactly when it was that I first noted the sinister creeping into the game, but I think it was a film called "Breakfast for Two."

This had, for no good reason, the patient Herbert Marshall standing with Miss Barbara Stanwyck in New York Central Station, both with faces smeared by buttered toast, while an agitated clergyman wearing boxing gloves tried to untie them for life. This seemed to me to offer some opposition to the dogma that marriage is a sacrament.

From there the thing has spread as quickly as a rumour at a football match. As I write, one by one the traditions of society are being toppled over and moral values minced to make tomorrow's news. The Powers of Darkness are having the times of their long lives.

It is a curious thing that the Prodnoses should have made such a row when the screen, with some timidity, was suggesting that Sex was a Sin. Now, the suggestion is that it is nothing more than a great big belly-lug. Which is surely more subversive.

And the Prodnoses do nothing. I only hope they don't read this and wake up to what they've been missing.

Not only Sex. The law is having its leg pulled. And business and the habit of telling the truth and constancy and good manners. In-cubation is no longer an artificial device for comedy, but a thorough-going excuse for all villainy.

A THOUGHT occurs to me. For years now, there has been heard the plaintive note of the film highbrow (a cross between the cheep of a canary and a rusty hinge) fluting the inability of the screen to handle satire. Maybe this is it.

I would like some official support for this incredible screen fashion, because I don't want it to die just yet. It has provided me with the best game I have found in ten years of film-viewing.

There are two ways of seeing these outcast films. No. 1 method is my present favourite. Correct behaviour is essential. You must sit down quietly, chuckle brightly at the innocuous bits. Always, of course, on the keenest lookout for the first bit of moral turpitude, disguised as a custard pie, to come along. Immediately one such does, you must act. In a loud voice you say "Disgusting!"

If that has no effect, in a louder tone "IS THE CENSOR ASLEEP?"

The pleasure of observing a dozen respectable citizens turning round to IUSH in support of ribald and demoralising villainy is considerable.

METHOD No. 2, of course, making a noise, clapping up the programme girl, slapping the thigh of the young woman in the seat next to you, talking out a brandy flask and gurgling loudly, hiccupping, telling a blue story to the stranger on the other side, and striking a match on the bald head of the gent in front.

In fact, modelling your behaviour as closely as possible on that of the hero of the photoplay you have come to see.

I think it is most unfair that I should probably be arrested....

GEISHA GIRL GAVE UP ALL FOR LOVE

She Defied Her Nation To Marry Millionaire American Banker

PASSES THROUGH HONGKONG ON RETURN TO EAST

RETURNING to Japan for the first time since her marriage 30 years ago to an American millionaire shocked all Japan the formerly famous geisha girl Yukiko Inouye, of a Kyoto cafe, passed through Hongkong yesterday in the N.Y.K. liner Yasukuni Maru.

Fascinated when he saw the pretty 17-year-old geisha girl, an American millionaire, George Dennison Morgan, scion of the famous New York banking family, married Yukiko against a storm of opposition in Japan in 1904, during the Meiji era, when few Japanese girls married Europeans.

EMPIRE NEWS

INDIAN COLLIERY EXPLOSION

BOMBAY. The general manager of the Sagarani Collieries, Hyderabad, Mr. Andrews, and 48 other employees lost their lives yesterday in an explosion. Among the 48 were two Scotsmen named Howison and Young. Mr. Andrews is said to have come from Glasgow. Forty persons were injured, many critically.

The accident was due to a leakage of gas at the colliery, the mines being idle at the time for the observance of the Moslem festival of Moharram. Repairs were in progress under the supervision of Mr. Andrews.

The fire which followed the explosion was of such intensity that rescue was obviously impossible, although attempts were made. After efforts lasting through the night and into the morning the fire was extinguished and the bodies recovered.

The collieries, which are the property of the Hyderabad State, cover an area of about 50 square miles.

Cyclone Death Roll.—It is now established that 100 persons lost their lives in the cyclone which swept over the hilly district of Dibrugarh, Assam, eight days ago. Most of the victims were tea garden coolies and members of their families whose dwellings were uprooted by the storm. The districts of Sibsagar and Lakhimpur also suffered heavily.

NEW ZEALAND

PROGRESS OF STEEL BILL

WELLINGTON. The bill providing for the establishment of an iron and steel industry as a State monopoly in New Zealand has been passed by the House of Representatives.

It is proposed to finance the industry by authorising the Reserve Bank to invest a sum not exceeding £5,000,000, and the control of the industry would be in the hands of three commissioners under the direction of the Minister of Industries, Mr. D. G. Sullivan.

An annual output of about 85,000 tons of finished steel is expected, and the Dominion would then, it is estimated, require 70,000 to 75,000 tons from Great Britain annually.—*Reuter.*

SOUTH AFRICA

VALUE OF BRITISH NAVY

CAPETOWN. The value of the British Navy to the Union of South Africa was emphasised by Vice-Admiral Sir Francis Tottenham, retiring Commander-in-Chief, Africa Station, in an address to the Rotary Club here. The two British cruisers in False Bay, Amphion, 7,040 tons, and Neptune, 7,030 tons, he said, each cost £2,000,000; the Africa Station cost Britain £500,000 a year, and the Royal Navy each year gave protection to the 6,000 ships in South African waters which year by year carried the Union's seaborne trade. Licensed Motor Mechanics.—Gen. Smuts, Minister of Justice, urged that every motor mechanic in South Africa should be properly trained and certificated. He says that in the past those who failed in other walks of life became farmers—now they became motor mechanics.—*Reuter.*

CANADA

5 CHILDREN BURNED

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia. Five young children were burned to death this morning at a farm at Boularderie, Cape Breton. The victims were three boys and two girls, the children of Mr. Dunlap. They were between four and 12 years old.

Six children escaped by leaping from the windows of the farmhouse into the snow.—*Exchange.*

ENTHUSIASTIC CROWDS CHEERED ENTRY OF GERMANY'S WAR MACHINE INTO AUSTRIA



A PICTURE FROM AN AUSTRIAN TOWN during the march of the German troops into the country. Local police, assisted by S.S. and S.A. troops had great difficulty in controlling the enthusiastic crowds who lined the streets.

Personalities of Old Hongkong

Sir Henry Blake Was One of Colony's Great Governors

IRISHMAN WAS BELOVED BY CHINESE PEOPLE

By T. Paul Gregory

OF THE MANY IRISHMEN WHO HAVE PURSUED BRILLIANT CAREERS OF ACHIEVEMENT IN THE COLONY, NONE ARE BETTER KNOWN THAN THOSE WHO HAVE OCCUPIED THE CUBERNATORIAL CHAIR. THEY ARE SIR ARTHUR KENNEDY, SIR JOHN POPE HENNESSY, SIR HENRY MAY AND SIR HENRY ARTHUR BLAKE.

The latter was one of Hongkong's most popular administrators and posterity has recorded its appreciation of his term of service by proudly bestowing his name upon two of the city's most widely known spots—Blake Pier and Blake Gardens.

Sir Henry Arthur Blake was born at Corhally, County Galway, Ireland, on January, 18, 1840. He was the son of Peter Blake, and was a scion of an old family which had been settled in the country since Cromwellian times.

He was educated, as were most of the Irish of the period, in an old-fashioned Classical Academy conducted by a Dr. St. John, a local divine at Kilkenny. After completing his preliminary studies, he later entered Santry College, where he rounded off his education, by a further course in the Greek and Latin languages, and the belles lettres.

The scholastic curriculum was obviously intended to be a prelude to further study eventually leading to an academic career. Apparently, however, the young man was dissatisfied with the further thrall of the classics; for in 1859, at the age of nineteen he suddenly decided to enter the Royal Irish Constabulary as a Cadet. His promotion seems to have been extraordinarily rapid; for scarcely a month after his "joining up," he was raised to the rank of Sub-Inspector.

ANGLOPHILE Although he was Irish by birth, Sir Henry was entirely English in viewpoint, and even during the seventies and eighties when most of his countrymen were agitating for Home Rule, he wisely foresaw that the time was not yet ripe for any legislation which would lead to the severance of the ties between Ireland and Britain.

It is recorded that at this period he was chiefly occupied with the cause of conciliation, and in 1882 was nominated one of the District Magistrates empowered "to concert and carry out measures for the pacification of Ireland." The powers conferred on him were large, and he had complete executive charge over seven Irish counties—Kildare, Queens, Meath, Carlow, Galway East and Galway West.

So successful was he in winning over his compatriots that the Home Rule agitation to a great extent became reduced in intensity and did not again develop into any serious proportions until quite recent years.

METEORIC RISE From this time onwards, Sir Henry's rise was almost meteoric,

and in 1884, he was appointed Governor of Bahamas. In this post he served until 1887, when he was nominated to the governorship of Newfoundland.

His stay in his new office was short; for in the succeeding year he was chosen to serve as the administrator of Queensland, but he unexpectedly resigned and returned to England. Subsequently, he was named by the Secretary of State for the Colonies as Captain-General and Governor-in-Chief of Jamaica, and in this post he served from 1889-1897.

In the latter year, he was appointed Governor of Hongkong, and his sojourn of five years here was marked by his regard and admiration for the Chinese portion of the inhabitants, and his ceaseless efforts for the promotion of their welfare. Sir Henry was a sincere humanitarian and being appalled at the death-rate during the years previous to his arrival, determined to institute experiments in the causation and spread of that invidious visitation which had wrought such havoc that even its popular appellation of the "Black Death" can scarcely convey the horror and dread that it arouses in the popular imagination.

The efforts and enterprise of the Governor in endeavouring to eradicate every vestige of the epidemic from the crowded hovels and slums of the poorer residents of the Colony were especially appreciated by the Chinese community; for practically all of those who were afflicted with the pestilence were of this nationality.

SORROW AT DEPARTURE

So warmly regarded was Sir Henry Blake that when news came on September 1, 1903, that he had been appointed to the governorship of Ceylon, the announcement was received with considerable mingling of disappointment by the Chinese of the Colony who had gone to the greatest pains in their whole-hearted endeavours to retain Sir Henry in office for another five-year period, and had been more than sanguine that their petition to the Secretary of State praying for the retention of Governor's retention in office would be accepted.

Sir Henry Blake, like Sir Andrew Caldecott, was such a popular figure that his departure was marked with many expressions of regret, though

perhaps no farewell was more poignant or impressive than that of the community who so deeply appreciated his efforts on their behalf.

CHINESE PROCESSION "Functionally on the stroke of twelve," says the Hongkong Telegraph of November 14, 1903, "a characteristic Chinese procession marched through the entrance gate (at Government House), headed by two boys carrying lanterns on which were characters meaning, 'With the greatest respect, we appreciate your Excellency's benevolence.'"

Thence passing the main porch, it halted for the representatives of the Kaitongs to alight from their sedan-chairs.

After the members of the Committee had been presented to the Governor, the Chairman, Mr. Liu Yi, presented a beautiful embroidered canopy and delivered what is perhaps the most fitting encomium of Sir Henry's career in the Colony. He stated in the course of his speech: "Your Excellency, the members of the Committee representing the Kaitongs of Second and Third Streets are met here to-day to crave your Excellency's pleasure to accept a memento of the work which your Excellency, at great personal inconvenience, conducted in the interest and for the protection of the lives of the inhabitants of No. 9 District in this Colony. At the commencement of the annual visitation of plague this year, your Excellency inaugurated the experiments in the treatment of Chinese patients. These experiments resulted in immense benefit to people in that locality. The sympathy for the suffering of the poorer citizens of this Colony, so generously manifested by your Excellency, deeply touched them, and moved us, as the representatives of the district which came within your special and benign care, to an expression of our gratitude to you. It was the unprompted desire of every one of us that a souvenir should be subscribed for and presented to your Excellency now that you are so shortly to leave Hongkong at the conclusion of your period of administration here. This souvenir takes the form of a canopy of small intrinsic value, but testifies none the less to the sincere appreciation and thankfulness of those who feel so sensibly your Excellency's solicitation for the assuagement of their troubles when beset by the calamitous ill such as befall us with each dreiful visitation of the dreadful scourge. We beg you, Sir, to accept the memento with our reiterated thanks. With this expression we couple the prayer that both you and Lady Blake may have long years before you to enjoy the blessings of health and prosperity and the reward of His Majesty for the unqualified success of your administration in Hongkong. Like the Chinese in this Colony, the natives in the new sphere of your sympathetic government will not take long to realise what a loss we suffer by the inestimable gain they attain in your elevation to a higher post in the service of the King in Ceylon."

His nomination to the gubernatorial chair of Ceylon was in reality the last of Sir Henry's succession of appointments; for in 1907—after three years of service—he went into retirement to his residence "Myrtle Grove," Youghal, County Cork, Ireland. His declining years were passed in comparative obscurity, and he died amidst the tranquil surroundings of his estate in the year 1918, at the ripe old age of 78.

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MAGNIFICENT TENNIS IN COLONY CHAMPIONSHIPS

TSUI YUN-PUI AND RUMJAHN CLASH AGAIN SEMI-FINAL TIE CALLED IN POOR VISIBILITY

(By "Abc")

Though the scores of 5-7, 6-3, 7-5, 8-8 may give an inkling of the dourness of the struggle, bare figures cannot by any means tell the full story of the many dramatic turns in the replay of the match between H. D. Rumjahn, the holder, and Tsui Yun-pui in the semi-final round of the Colony Tennis Singles Championship.

Having met once before with no decision being reached, the two contestants commenced their struggle yesterday fully a quarter of an hour earlier; but despite this, they could not bring it to an end and the match had to be abandoned once more.

It was perhaps unlucky for Tsui the tie was stopped at such a time, as he could not possibly have lost with the scores as they stood; for even assuming that he lost the fourth set, there was certainly not enough time for them to finish a final one. But then the light was very bad indeed when the closure was applied, and were it not for the fact that Tsui was leading by two sets to one, one feels sure that the umpire would have called off the match at least two games earlier.

Personally I found it extremely difficult to follow the flight of the ball in the last few games. From where I was sitting, in the right-hand corner of the stand, I had the neon-light sign, "Austin Car," glaring at me during the last quarter of an hour. In fact, I was very surprised that the game was not called at 7-7 in the fourth set.

WHO WOULD HAVE WON?

Had the match dragged on to a finish, it would have been difficult to imagine Tsui on the losing end. Having had considerably less running to do, he finished the fresher of the two. At least, he was not showing signs of distress whereas Rumjahn was palpably "blowing." For this reason, as I said earlier, it was perhaps unfortunate for him that the light was so bad.

Nevertheless, one could not help but admire the splendid fighting qualities shown by the title-holder, who, played almost to a stand-still and, furthermore, with no hope of winning the match, resisted every inch of the way and by sheer determination thwarted the hopes of his young opponent. It was a rearguard action fully worthy of the reputation which he has already earned in the realms of local tennis.

Actually, with the exception of the first set, Rumjahn was completely outplayed by a man who, after a shaky start, brought a series of glorious shots for outright winners which would have taken the heart out of a less dour player. Riding on the flood-tide of victory, so to speak, Tsui swept everything before him to win nine games in a row, and pulled up from 1-3 down in the second set to lead by 4-0 in the third.

POINTS AT WILL
During this period he succeeded in making Rumjahn appear positively

Doubles Semi-Final This Afternoon

This afternoon, the Rumjahn cousins will meet Luk Ding-cheung and Wong Shiu-wing in the semi-finals of the Colony Tennis Doubles Championship on the stand-court of the Hongkong C.C. The match will commence at 4.30 p.m.

second rate. Scoring points almost at will, he went on his way relentlessly with perfect scoring shots, the most potent of which was a cross-court backhand drive taken early on the bounce which dipped quickly over the net into his opponent's forecourt.

But when hard-pressed, he was not so confident. And when made to run, his strokes did not work so rhythmically. Yet without he remained infinitely the better stroke-player. Even his overhead shots, which had failed him so often in the past, were made at a speed which often baffled Rumjahn.

Tsui showed his greatest improvement in this phase of the game. Admittedly some of the lob sent up by Rumjahn were short, but many had a sufficient length to bother a better overhead player than he; yet he was able to angle them out of Rumjahn's reach.

Rumjahn was at his best in the opening set when, with a series of brilliant drives on both wings, he unsettled his opponent. He was never able to recapture this opening burst at any other stage of the encounter, however.

Though an occasional "ace" was scored, service was merely steady. Neither of the contestants could turn it into a weapon of attack, but there were certainly not more than three double-faults in the course of the 49 games played.

TITANIC STRUGGLE

After pulling up from 1-5 in the third set to 5-5, and then only to lose the next two games, perhaps even a hardy warrior like Rumjahn might be forgiven for giving up the ghost, especially as Tsui went on to lead by 3-1 in the fourth set. But nothing was further from Rumjahn's mind. Though on his last legs, he got on level terms at 3-2, 4-4 and even led 5-4. He could not take the

Were The Interport Selectors To Blame?



H. D. Rumjahn, the Colony grass-court tennis champion, had another titanic struggle with Tsui Yun-pui in the semi-finals of the singles championship on the Hongkong C.C. court yesterday. As in their first meeting, the encounter could not be finished. This time, Tsui was leading by two sets to one with the scores deadlocked at 8-8 in the fourth set. Rumjahn is here seen in action.

Cricketers Welcomed To England Greeted By A Huge Crowd

London, Apr. 20.

The Australian Test cricketers arrived at Waterloo Station to-day at 5 p.m.

Barriers of mounted police subdued thousands of cricket enthusiasts who had gathered to meet the visitors. Only privileged ones were allowed on the platform.

The tourists were welcomed by Lord Hawke, Sir Pelham (Plum) Warner and others.

On behalf of the Marylebone Cricket Club, Lord Hawke greeted Don Bradman, the Australian captain, "Welcome, little boy! How are the invalids?"

Lord Hawke was referring to the epidemic of illness and injuries on the ship.

The cricketers will be practising at Lord's to-morrow.—Reuter.

the vital tenth game, however, and the fight began afresh after Tsui had squared the game to 5-5. Once again, Rumjahn plodded on to a 6-5 lead, and once more he was pulled back. It was not as high as that of the earlier games, but the excitement was more intense, and every point was therefore vested with a special importance. Tsui then went ahead at 7-6, but Rumjahn caught up. Rumjahn again led 8-7; Tsui again drew level.

The players were getting into position again for the next game when, to the relief of most of the spectators, the umpire, Mr. A. W. Grimmit, called a halt, owing to the extremely poor light.

Even the most out-and-out supporter of the Chinese must have had a sneaking admiration for the plucky Rumjahn. I, for one, was glad that no decision was reached. Such a gallant display as his deserved a greater reward than to lose in such poor visibility.

All in all, it was a memorable game and one which reflects great credit on the current Colony Championships. One looks forward to the next meeting of these two great rivals.

HOW GAMES WENT

Play commenced in threatening weather. Heavy clouds rolled overhead giving a hint of rain, and the light was poor. But the black clouds passed and visibility got no worse during the next hour.

Tsui started shakily. Taking a lead of 40-love on service, he allowed himself to be caught up and he lost the game. Rumjahn then held his own service to lead 2-0. Rumjahn later led 4-2 but Tsui got on level terms at 5-5 before losing the next two games for the set.

After Rumjahn had gone ahead to 3-1 in the second set, Tsui started his great offensive which won for him nine games in a row. Though Rumjahn levelled up at 5-5 after being 4-0 down, he was unable to prevent Tsui from annexing the set after 12 games. The fifth set has already been described.

ANOTHER BIG RACE GOES TO AMERICA

London, Apr. 20.

At Epsom to-day, another big race went to America when Mrs. Chester Beatty's Pigskin, starting a six to one favourite, won the City and Suburban Handicap after a thrilling race, beating Mr. William Murray's Terror, a 20-1 starter, by a head with Mr. H. R. Mosenthal's Lady of Shalott a length and a half behind in third place.

Pigskin was a one-time champion of the Egyptian race-courses and carried three pounds overweight in order to allow Cliff Richards to ride.

Peter Maher, who yesterday rode Irish Stew to victory in the Great Metropolitan Stakes, to-day rode Terror, thus narrowly missing a great "double."—Reuter.

HOME SOCCER RESULTS

London, Apr. 20.

The following are the results of matches played in the Scottish Football League to-day:

Morton 1 Queen's Park 2
St. Johnstone 4 Ayr U. 1
St. Mirren 1 Dundee 1

St. Albans 7 East Stirling 0
St. Bernards 4 Dunfermline 0

VISITORS DEFEATED

London, Apr. 20.

The visiting Kladno team from

Czecho-Slovakia played West Ham in a friendly match to-day and were defeated by three goals to two.—Reuter.

That Interport Trophy Offer Should Not Have Been Declined

(By "The Pilgrim")

I read with interest that an offer of a trophy for competition was made by Mr. A. B. Laborinho, Consul-General for Portugal, at the Interport dinner last Monday, and declined by the Chairman, Comdr. G. H. Bowerman who took the chair in the absence of the President, Mr. A. A. Dand.

The Chairman said the main aim of the H.K.H.A. was to produce a game that was clean and fine and had the real spirit of hockey in it. Hockey was an amateur game and there was no question of professionalism in the way of competing for trophies.

I would like to point out to Comdr. Bowerman that the game could still remain an amateur game even if a trophy was played for. Several games in this Colony such as Tennis, Cricket, Boxing and Football are amateur games and yet trophies are offered for competition. Professionalism only creeps into the game when money is offered and players accept this payment for their services.

The Army in H.K. plays for trophies and several of its members who have just completed the Large Units Tournament, which has a trophy attached to it, were also represented in the team against Macao. The Army is affiliated to the H.K.H.A. and does Comdr. Bowerman mean to say that those members

CIVILIANS HOLD UP MACAO XI

Pyara Singh Excels In Forward Line

(By "The Pilgrim")

Playing spirited if not notably scientific hockey, the Civilians provided a surprise on Monday on the Navy ground when they deservedly held Macao to a 1-1 draw in a fast and keen game, which proved very interesting to the spectators.

The visitors were attacking in the early stages and during the first breakaway in a nice move down the centre, Alex Airesa found the net with a brilliant rising shot which left Ramzan standing.

Seven minutes later, following a clever move on the left flank, Albert Airesa found his mark but the goal was disallowed for off-side. The same player again gave the Hongkong supporters a scare when he only just missed the upright by inches.

The Hongkong attack fought back desperately and the nearest approach to a goal came when Pyara Singh broke through, but his shot was saved by Almada in great style.

CHANCE MISSED

Laertes Costa, the Macao captain, who was playing his usual brilliant game at left half, sent A. Angelo away but the diminutive left-winger lifted the ball well over the Hongkong goal-mouth with a terrific drive. This was Macao's last chance, for in the remaining ten minutes the Civilians kept pegging away with Hassan, W. A. Reed and Malik, who formed an excellent intermediate trio, feeding their forwards with accurate passes. The visitors, however, kept their goal intact up to the interval.

The Civilians opened the second half with a sustained attack and Pyara Singh had the misfortune to be pulled up when he had beaten the Macao defence (a bad decision by the umpire when the advantage rule should have been applied). A short corner was awarded and Pyara Singh equalised from the resultant hit.

Both teams were attacking desperately in turn, more so the Civilians near the end; but they were unable to penetrate the stout Macao defence in which A. Airesa, Costa, Ramario and Lammet were outstanding. The visitors' attack, with Ramalho, A. Airesa and A. Angelo ever in the limelight, worked with great smoothness and understanding.

PYARA SINGH SHINES

The end came with honours easy, a result which by no means flattered the Civilians. Pyara Singh, at centre forward, played magnificently and stood out well above the others. With splendid stickwork he kept the ball on the ground and made many openings for his colleagues. G. H. Fowler, at inside right, and S. A. Fowler, at right wing, were also seen in some excellent movements. J. Gonsalves and E. V. Reed were a grand pair of backs and never hesitated in making a tackle, very often holding the opposing wings. Ramzan in goal gave a cool display. The Civilians put up a better showing than the Interporters did the previous day.

Czecho-Slovakia played West Ham in a friendly match to-day and were defeated by three goals to two.—Reuter.

"The Pilgrim" Thinks Wrong Nominations Cost Us The Game Lots Of Men Apparently Not Even Considered

(By "The Pilgrim")

Now that Hongkong has lost the Hockey Interport to Macao, it would be very easy to say "I told you so!" But though I fully realise that that would not be the wisest thing to say at the present moment, yet I cannot refrain from remarking that Hongkong's defeat was not a great surprise to me.

If there are those who feel that I am perhaps being wise after the event, I refer them to my weekly notes in which I have attempted to help the Selection Committee in my small way by making suggestions. Far be it from me to set up as a high authority; but I feel that I have seen as much hockey in the Colony this season as any one else and I had hoped that my notes might have contained something of use to the Selectors.

What I have to say regarding the Interport selections may hurt the feelings of some people; but I assure them that my criticisms are not made in a carping spirit.

First of all, however, let me congratulate Macao for their splendid achievement. The visitors have established a record by beating us twice on Hongkong soil. They have thus avenged the defeat which they experienced in Macao last season.

NO TEAM WORK

Individually the Hongkong players were as good as Macao, but as a team they were completely outclassed. I hope the Selectors have learned their lesson. They should know by now—and some of them have been in the Colony long enough to know—that a team with a superior understanding and better team work is more likely to beat Macao than eleven brilliant individuals unused to one another's type of play.

Prior to the Interport, the Hongkong team had never played together as a side. Unnecessary trials were insisted upon and if these trials



Amilear Angelo, Macao's left wing, who scored the winning goal in the Interport.

were so important to the Selectors, why were good and tried men left out? Apart from the Army and Navy, there are about ten civilian clubs in the Colony, yet the Selectors failed to make a good selection. The Police, one of only two teams to defeat Macao this season—the Rajputana Rifles were the other—were never considered; not a single player from this team was given a trial. Why? Players from three of the best civilian teams were not represented in the Interport team, and yet five were included in the Civilians' team which defeated the Services this season.

Whether the Selectors were blind to this fact or whether they just did not take the trouble is a mystery to me.

WERE THESE CONSIDERED?
Where were our well-known players such as Savai Khan, Dilett, Telok Singh, Blackford, Khuda Bux, Land, N. Whitley, Parker, Brown, Mohar Singh, E. L. Gosono, Marques, T. Alves, etc.? They were probably not considered. Why?

I will not harp on what the Selectors did to some players during the trials. The least said about men being called upon to fill unaccustomed positions is the better.

But I do say that if the work of the Selection Committee, appointed by members of the Council to pick the Colony XI, was worth doing at all, it was worth doing well. And I, for one, cannot say I have been particularly impressed by their nominations.



Geoffrey Lammet, who shone at left back for Macao.

GIMLETS

TASTE BETTER

WHEN MADE WITH

OLD TOM GIN

AND BETTER STILL

IF IT'S

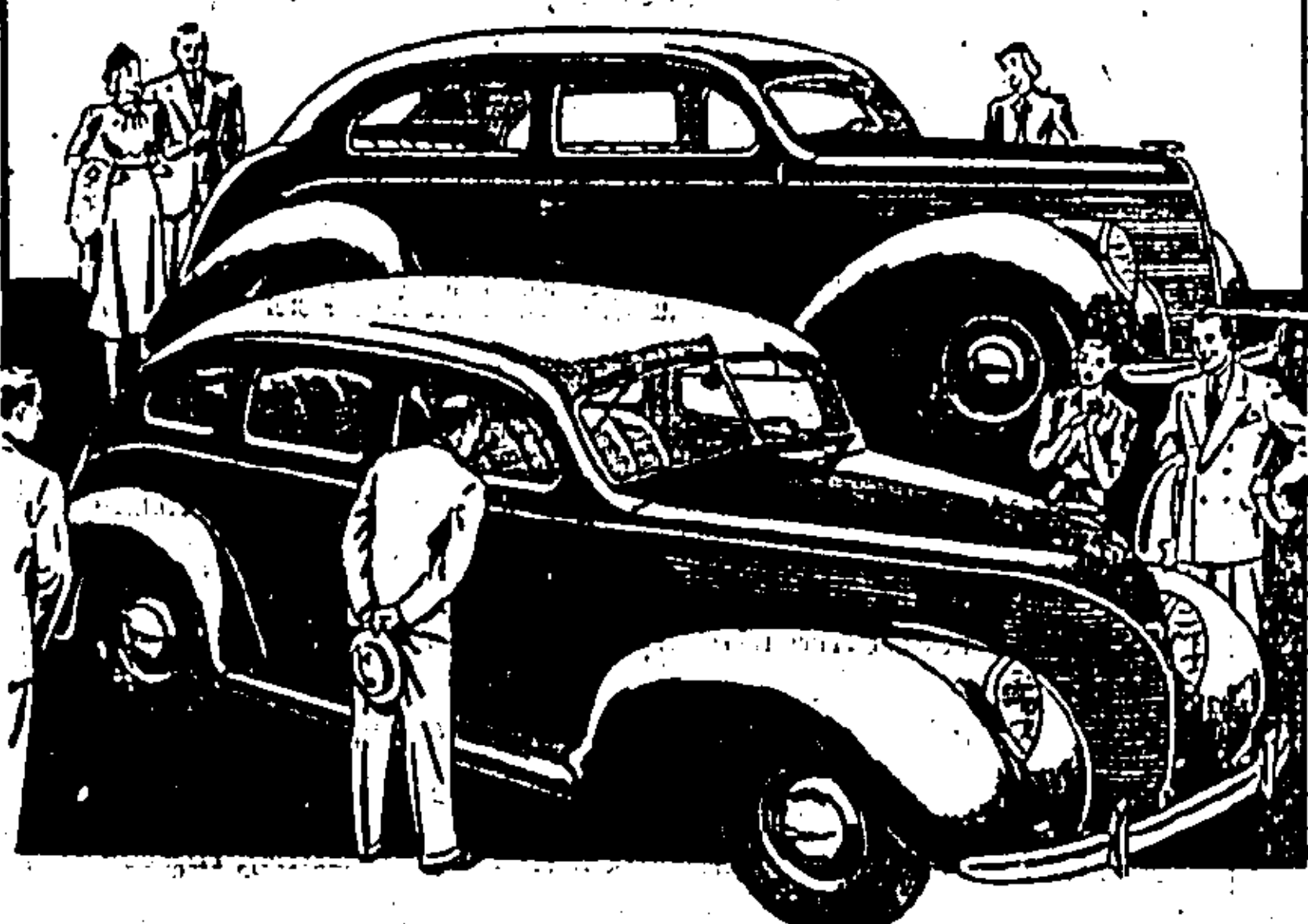
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AUSTRALIAN CRICKETERS ARRIVE

Whole Team Feeling Fit And Well

Southampton, Apr. 20. The Australian cricketers arrived here all fit except Barnes, who hurt his wrist while indulging in acrobatics on deck.

Replying to the official welcome, the manager of the team, Mr. James, said that when they left he hoped everyone would say they had played attractive cricket.

There has been a good deal of leg-pulling. Several photographers shouted that they could not see Don Bradman. The Australians replied: "We didn't bring him." Bradman eventually emerged, looking the fittest member of the team.

The team will probably practise at Lord's this afternoon.—*Reuter*.

Must Field Best Side

At the Lancashire County Cricket Club annual luncheon, the Chairman, Mr. T. H. Higgs, after suggesting that England would probably beat the Australians if the wickets were not cast iron, said that he hoped they would not put an inferior team in the field against Lancashire which would have a detrimental effect on cricket and the game. If the Australians wanted money, they would have to field their best side. He said that those who remembered what happened the last time they met Lancashire knew what he was referring to.—*Reuter*.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNEY

The following will represent India in the International Hockey Tournament game against Scotland on Friday on the Club ground at 5.30 p.m.—M. Ramzan (K.I.T.C.); Datta Ram (Rajputana Rifles); M. H. Hassan (Radio) (H.K.S.R.A.); M. H. Hassan (Radio) (H.K.S.R.A.); Chulani Rasul (Rajputana Rifles); M. R. Malik (K.I.T.C.); Pehlu Singh (Police); Lt. Sawab Khan (Rajputana Rifles); Pyara Singh (K.I.T.C.); Patub (Kumaons); and Narwanti Singh (Police). Reserves: Titik Singh (Kumaons); Bachan Singh (H.K.S.R.A.); B. 379 (Police) and Maraina Ram (Rajputana Rifles).

Escobar Outpointed By Morgan

Sixto Escobar, 124 lbs., bantam-weight champion of the world, was decisively beaten on points by "Kaye" Morgan, 120 lbs., of Detroit, in a ten-round non-title bout to-day.

Morgan carried the fight right through the ninth round when he rocked Escobar on several occasions. The Puerto Rican performance was puzzlingly inferior to his usual championship form.

Following the fight, Morgan approached Escobar in the dressing room with the intention of shaking hands, but he was met with a bare knuckle right to the chin. Escobar's manager said that it was due to Morgan's mid-clowning.—*United Press*.

AN EASY VICTORY

Los Angeles, Apr. 19. Gunnar Barlund, 200 lbs., of Finland, gained an easy victory over Huck Crowell, 210 lbs., of Los Angeles, in an aggressive ten rounds to-day.—*United Press*.

OLYMPIC BOXERS

China's Representatives Killed in Action

Hankow, Apr. 20. Three out of the four Chinese boxers who participated in the World Olympics in Berlin in 1936 have been killed in action, it was learned to-day. The boxers belonged to the 32nd Army commanded by General Shing Cheng, former Governor of Honan.

Two of the athletes, Wang Jun-lin and Chin Kwei-ti, were killed in the fighting at Anyang, in north Honan, and the third, Chin Kwei, was seriously wounded at Tair-chuang and succumbed to his injuries on April 17. The fourth boxer, Lin Eng-hua, is still fighting at the front.—*Reuter Special*.



J. Gonsalves played a fine game at right half for the Civilians against Macao.

TENNIS DRAW

The following are the results of the draw of the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club tennis tournaments for 1938:

Singles Championship.—Bye, Lt. D. C. Misra, First Round, S. A. Hussain v. A. Khan; G. M. Khan v. I. M. Singh; M. A. Khan v. Jahan Dad; M. Ramzan v. F. Khan; A. R. Azan v. S. S. Hussain; G. Singh v. S. A. Rumjahn, Bye, P. Vaswani.

Doubles Championship.—Bye, Dr. Karanjia and M. Ramzan, S. A. Rumjahn and I. M. Singh v. Firdos Khan and M. A. Khan; S. A. and S. S. Hussain v. Lt. Misra and Partner.

Bye, Jahan Dad and M. S. Hussain. Singles Handicap.—Byes, P. Vaswani, G. Singh, M. A. Khan, Jahan Dad; S. S. Hussain, Lt. Misra; A. Khan, First Round, R. S. Gill v. Dr. Karanjia. Byes, I. M. Singh, M. S. Hussain; A. R. Azan, S. A. Hussain; M. R. Malik, G. M. Khan; M. Ramzan, Firdos Khan.

Doubles Handicap.—Byes, Jahan Dad and M. S. Hussain, S. A. Hussain and P. Vaswani; M. Ramzan and Dr. Karanjia, First Round, S. S. Hussain and A. R. Azan v. G. M. Khan and A. Khan; M. S. Mamak and Shroff v. Firdos Khan and M. A. Khan; I. M. Singh and S. A. Rumjahn v. M. R. Malik and R. S. Gill. Byes, Lt. Misra and S. S. Mamak, Lt. Umroa Singh and H. S. Mamak.

TROPHY FOR MACAO

Macao, Apr. 20. The silver cup recently offered to the Macao Jockey Club by H.E. the Governor of Macao, Dr. Arthur Tamagnini de Sousa Barbosa, will be competed for at the forthcoming race meeting, which will take place in Macao on May 1. The Cup was made in Portugal.—*Our Own Correspondent*.



William Powell, Jessie Ralph, Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding"

LOCAL SOCCER MATCHES AND OFFICIALS FOR WEEK-END

The following matches have been arranged, and the officials appointed, for the local League football programme at the week-end:

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

First Division

Royal Scots v. Middlesex (Sookun-poo), 4.45 p.m. Referee, Amor. Linesmen, Alywin and Morecroft.

South China "B" v. Eastern (Causeway Bay), 4.45 p.m. Referee, Ollaway. Linesmen, McLaughlin and Godfrey.

Kowloon Chinese v. South China "A" (Causeway Bay), 3.15 p.m. Referee, Finch. Linesmen, Mellagrow and Barretto.

Club v. St. Joseph's (Club), 4.45 p.m. Referee, Stedman. Linesmen, Hobson and Smith.

Police v. Kowloon (Kowloon), 4.45 p.m. Referee, Ip. Linesmen, Stone and Demme.

Second Division

Middlesex v. Kwong Wah (Prince Edward Road), 4.45 p.m. Referee, Phillips.

Kowloon v. Royal Scots (Kowloon), 3.15 p.m. Referee, Gomes.

Club v. Chinese Sappers (Club), 3.15 p.m. Referee, Silva.

Third Division

Royal Army Medical Corps v. 24th Bty. R.A. (Sookunpoo), 3.15 p.m. Referee, Havelar.

SUNDAY, APRIL 24

Senior Shield Final

South China "A" v. South China "B" (Club), 4 p.m. Referee, Goss. Linesmen, Lawrence and Kossick.

KOWLOON FIRST ELEVEN

The following have been chosen to represent the Kowloon Football Club in their First Division League match against the Police on the Kowloon ground at 4.45 p.m. on Saturday:

Jeffrey; Bliss and Eastman; Maxwell, Bulph and Honnibal; W. Knox, Jorje, Blake, V. White and Cruz.

EASTER GOLF

The following are the results of competitions which comprised the Easter Meeting of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club:

Bogey (Par) Pool, Old Course.—R. Young (7) and A. E. Lissaman (3) two up tied for first place and divide the first two prizes. J. W. Fisher (22) all square was third. There were 125 entries.

Medal Round, Old Course.—W. J. S. Key 79-8=71, and R. G. L. Oilphant 85-24=71 tie and divide. There were 38 entries.

Bogey (Par) Pool, New Course.—L. M. S. Lloyd (17) one up wins. There were 19 entries.

Mixed Bogey (Par) Pool (Four-somes).—L. E. Lissaman (3) and Mrs. Lissaman (22), and J. W. Mayhew (13) and Miss Glover (22) one up tie and divide. There were 22 entries.



Laertes Costa, captain and brilliant left half for Macao.

UNDERGRADS DEFEATED BY VISITING XI

(By "The Pilgrim").

Only a handful of spectators were present at the Police Training School yesterday afternoon to see the Macao Lyceum hockey team defeat the Hongkong University by four goals to nil. Those who were there had no reason to regret it, for they were treated to some entertaining hockey. Brilliant leadership by G. Silva was the feature of the Macao schoolboys' attack. He scored all the four goals to pave the way for a well-earned victory for his side. He netted twice in each half.

Outplayed in the first period, the undergraduates showed a vast improvement after the interval and continually kept the visitors on the defensive, but their front line as a whole lacked driving power and snap. Taking up the attack, Macao scored two more times through G. Silva before the final whistle. A. Silva, at right wing, A. Borges at inside right, and J. Silva, at inside left, were prominent and gave G. Silva splendid support.

The recent matches played here by the Macao teams speak well for the standard of the game in the Portuguese colony. Except for a drawn match by the Interport team against the Civilians, the visitors have made a clean sweep. The schoolboys show great promise; I can choose at least half a dozen Interporters in the making. As a team, the boys are well above the local Second Division standard.

LAWN BOWLS TEAMS

Football Club Players To Meet Taikee

The following players have been chosen to represent the Hongkong Football Club in a lawn bowls match against the Taikee Recreation Club at Happy Valley on Saturday, April 23, at 3.30 p.m.:

J. S. Howell, A. W. Hodges, J. Russell and J. Rodgers (skip). W. Buller, G. S. Graver, F. H. Glover and A. Brooksbank (skip). R. P. Shaw, E. Strange, G. Duncan and W. Gill (skip).

A. Steven, C. B. Robertson, E. S. Carter and J. A. R. Selby (skip). A match has been arranged for members of the Football Club as follows:

J. Skinner v. G. E. Smith; V. Walker v. R. Fitches; N. Debbington v. L. Lammet; F. Haynes v. E. Tuck; S. Cressey v. A. B. Didsbury; B. A. Mansell v. J. Ewing; T. Rowell v. R. A. Trengrove; J. Beach v. E. J. Edwards.

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Myrna LOY in
Double Wedding
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FLORENCE RICE
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EDGAR KENNEDY
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SERIAL

THEY WON'T FORGET

Chapter II
THE STORY SO FAR: Bill Brock scoops the story of the murder of Mary Clay—pupil of Burton Business. District Attorney Griffin summons girl's sweetheart and others for questioning—Gossip starts suspicion against Robert Hale, teacher of the slain girl—who is taken into custody and locked up.

THE PLOT THICKENS

"Well, at least you'll let me talk to him. Why can't I talk to him? He's there, isn't he? Isn't he?" Sybil waited anxiously at the phone for no word had come from her young husband since he left with Detective Lancer early that morning. The delay in answering was caused by the fact that Harmon, Griffin's secretary, had put his hand over the mouthpiece to say to the Boss, "She wants to know if he's still here."

"Tell her—yes," said the District Attorney, softly. Sybil was flashing for the operator desperately, when the hypocritical voice again came to her. "Yes, Mrs. Hale, he's still here. . . . he just can't come to the phone right now. I'll have him call you the first chance he gets."

"Tell him I—Hello! Hello!" Harmon had hung up. Sybil sat staring blindly ahead of her.

"Good afternoon, Mrs. Hale!" Startled, she looked in the direction of the voice and saw a middle-aged, unctuous individual who came toward her as he continued, "It's Mrs. Hale, isn't it? Excuse the intrusion but the door was open."

"Who are you, and what do you want?"

"It's not what I want, Mrs. Hale," said the oily man blandly, "it's what you need—and the answer is—me! T. Roger Bruce is the name—lawyer—here's my card."

"Lawyer?"

"Says so on the card. Now if you'll sit down, Ma'am, we'll go over the whole situation—calm and easy-like!"

"My husband!" Sybil cried in sudden terror, "Something's happened!"

"Nothing to get excited about—absolutely nothing—your husband's okay."

"You've seen him?"

"Well—not exactly—" stammered T. Roger Bruce, "Now we've got to move fast—a writ of habeas corpus—"

"I don't understand!"

"Legal phraseology—it means—" Sybil dashed over to the closet, grabbed her hat and coat and started putting them on. "Now wait a minute, Mrs. Hale—I'm not through yet—where are you going?"

"To my husband!" He blocked her way. "Not without a lawyer, Ma'am—never make a move without a lawyer! If it's the fee that's worrying you—we can talk about that later—the important thing is—here the bell rang. 'I'll open it Ma'am. Just leave everything to me!'"

As Bruce opened the door a group of cameramen and reporters tried to barge in. Among them were reporter Bill Brock—Price of the Star and Dolly Holly, the sob sister. "Now folks, I'm here lawyer," began Bruce, trying to hold them at bay. "If you want a statement I'll give it to you!"

"Out of the way, shyster," cried Bill Brock and the invading horde burst into the room.

"What do you want?" Sybil cried in great bewilderment. "What do you want?"

A babel of voices replied—A story—Picture—A statement—The Woman's angle—your home life! "Don't talk, Mrs. Hale," warned Bruce from the back of the group. "I'll give them a statement—T. Roger Bruce says—"

"Shut up, shyster," shouted Brock and with the aid of a photographer, he threw Bruce out of the room and locked the door on him.

"The press is a powerful influence for justice—Mrs. Hale," said Brock. "Give the Star a break, and the Star'll give you a break," said Price. "Look this way and smile, Mrs. Hale," said Flannigan.

"My husband—what's happened—I've got to know—" wailed Sybil. "I've got to know!"

"Don't you know, honey?" cooed Dolly Holly.

"Not! All I know is that they came this morning and he went away with them—for questioning—they said, and hasn't been back since."

"Well," sighed Dolly. "I guess somebody's got to tell her!" She laid her hand on Sybil's shoulder. "Your husband, honey, is in jail!" she said, soothingly.

"Jail? Jail?" Sybil cried out in bewilderment. "What for?"

Dolly put her tenderly, but her voice was hard. "For suspicion of the murder of Mary Clay!" With a look of horror in her eyes Sybil slumped onto the floor. "She's fainting!" cried Dolly. Brock yelled to the cameraman, "Get it—Flannigan—get it!" There was a flash. "I got it—I got it—" shouted Flannigan, beside himself with joy. "And it's a wow!"

Sybil lay in a dead faint. Brock lifted her to the sofa.

"Take care of her, Dolly," he whispered. "When she comes to she'll want to talk! In the meantime we'll look around! Boy—look at this photo—Maybe it ain't a beauty! Must have been taken on their honeymoon!"

"Swear!" said Dolly. "I'll use that!" Then she patted the reviving Sybil and twittered consolingly, "That's it, dearie, you'll be all right—you'll be all right! Dolly's here!"

(Continued To-morrow)

3 SPANISH APRILS

by Geoffrey Brereton

THIS WEEK IS the seventh anniversary of the proclamation of the Spanish Republic.

April, 1931. All is not quiet during these last days of the Bourbon monarchy. Three military dictatorships, each one shorter than the last, have solved no single one of Spain's problems.

There have been street disturbances in Madrid, Barcelona, and Valencia. The police have used tear gas and bullets.

A Republican manifesto appeared in December, signed by names that are not those of the old party leaders.

Five of the signatories are in exile. The other six—among them Alcalá Zamora, Largo Caballero, De los Rios, Quiroga—have stood their trial by court-martial and been acquitted.

Their judge has been arrested and imprisoned for dangerous leniency.

The Government, unable, in spite of Press censorship, to stifle criticism, has taken the extraordinary step of closing the universities.

The resignation of General Mola, the high-handed chief of the Madrid police, is indignantly called for. The Government persists in keeping him at his post.

Of the other generals, Queipo de Llano has fled to Paris, in open revolt against the monarchy. Franco's younger brother is with him, but Franco himself is unknown outside military circles.

Municipal elections are to be held on April 12. The best informed realised their importance. But for most Spaniards they are only a prelude to the promised parliamentary elections in June.

Cambo (Right-wing Catalan leader) declares in Barcelona: "The revolution will not come. The new Republics have not the smallest hope."

Sunday is election day. The

SO the crisis grows. On Saturday, April 11, are held the final pre-election meetings. Zamora says in Madrid: "We are going to set up the Republic by whatever means are open to us."

General Sanjurjo, reactionary chief of the Civil Guard, has put himself at Zamora's disposal. At 8.40 p.m., King Alfonso, warned that his safety can no longer be guaranteed, has left by car for Cartagena. He has paid for his own mistakes and for those of his Ministers. Now that the enforced silence of seven years has been broken, there is no support for them anywhere.

One after another the Spanish towns—Barcelona, Saragossa, San Sebastian, Seville—have solemnly

proclaimed the Republic. The people are wild with joy, but orderly.

April, 1936.—Fresh elections have recently returned a Government of the Popular Front—a moderate Government, led by Azana.

In these five years the Monarchist cause has gained no ground, but the forces hostile to democracy have gradually taken form and boldness.

They are three in number: Gil Robles' parliamentary group Acción Popular, representing the big landowners and the property-holding Church, "the most unenlightened Conservatives in Christendom."

Then the Fascist illegal organization, Spanish Phalanx, whose avowed methods are terrorism by bomb and revolver.

Last, the Army, an incalculable quantity, thought, however, to be 90 per cent. reactionary. The rank and file have their roots in the people, but the caste feeling of the higher officers is as strong as ever.

Nevertheless, the Republic, trusting blindly in their loyalty, keeps them in key positions. Franco is Governor-General of the Canary Islands, De Llano of Andalusia, Mola of Burgos.

ONLY Sanjurjo, who attempted to revolt in August, 1932, is abroad, in Portugal.

I turn up my diary. April 12 (Easter Sunday). Barcelona. The streets are full of black-robed priests, nuns and children from convent schools, ordinary citizens going to church. In the Cathedral Easter mass is celebrated.

Attended Socialist Youth meeting. Feeling of discipline, friendliness, purpose. The chief speaker.

Madrid bombed, but unyielding.

Destruction follows riots.

The Republican flag is raised.

Jose Diaz, calls on all labour youth to unite.

"There is still much to be done," he says, "not only in Catalonia but in all Spain. Reactionary and Fascist elements are provoking the workers and hampering the Government. A militia of the workers is our only safeguard."

News comes of a Fascist outrage in Madrid. The flat of Ortega y Gasset, a prominent Liberal intellectual, has been wrecked by a bomb.

April 13. Pedregal, a sixty-year-old judge, is murdered by Fascists in Madrid. While walking home from the tube-station he was shot at by two men, and died two hours later.

April 14. (Fifth anniversary of the Republic.) Saragossa. This has been described to me as an anarchist town, but the famous Church of Our Lady of the Pillar is crowded with worshippers. Repair-work is in progress.

A military procession through the streets celebrates the anniversary. The crowd applauds as each flag goes by. Many clenched fists are raised in the Popular Front salute, but there is no protest or manifestation.

BESIDE me an old gentleman jigs up and down excitedly. "False patriotism," he growls. "All they care for is stage and music."

Later, I stand on the bridge that spans the Ebro, where more than a century ago the untrained rabble of Saragossa drove back Napoleon's disciplined troops.

Five little girls with red sashes draped over their shoulders came dancing across.

Little Gil Robles—take him away. Up with the Popular Front! was the refrain they sang.

Two hundred miles away, in Madrid, the day passed less peacefully. A Fascist fired shots before the President's stand. One of them killed a shock policeman. Only the prompt action of the police checked a major riot.

Yet by the ordinary lawbreaker and citizen scenes of violence were more rarely seen than street accidents in England. No reasonable Spaniard denied that the Government stood for tolerance and social reform—the two things the country needed most.

In the Province of Jaen a group of women had written to the Governor demanding the expulsion of the Sisters of Charity. The demand was refused.

The poseta, which was quoted at 50 during the last days of the monarchy, now stood at 35.

April, 1937. For nine months the Spanish people have defied with magnificent courage the disciplined and equipped forces of Franco.

Tens of thousands are dead who went to church a year ago last Easter.

Thousands of homes have been destroyed.

A shell has fallen through the modest pension where I stayed in the Calle Mayor, Madrid.

YES, the little girls who are alive, provided they have learnt a different song.

On the plains of Aragón, where they ought to be doing the spring sowing, tanks have replaced ploughs.

All this to instal a dictatorship of the Right such as the monarchy never dreamt of.

There is a hopeful side. Franco is the only general in Spanish history who has failed to impose his will at the first blow. Never, until now, has a Spanish military coup been accomplished with anything but insistent ease.

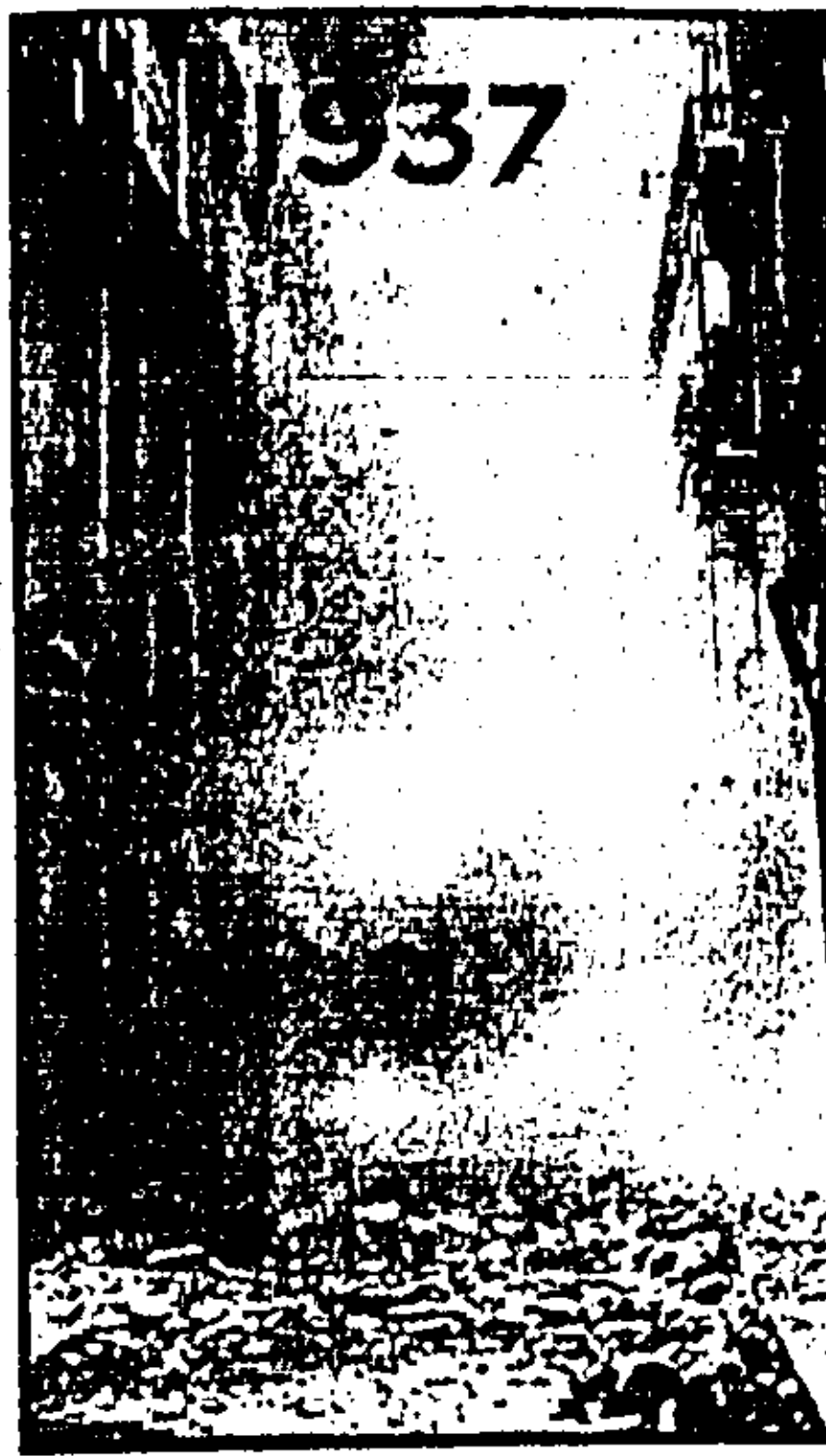
To-day, in spite of blood and tears, the strength of Spanish democracy is fully apparent.

Even its victory, which six months ago seemed impossible, is an event of which we dare speak.

To-day's Thought

To succeed in this world one must have the appearance of a fool and a beggar.

—MONTESQUIEU



Madrid bombed, but unyielding.



Destruction follows riots.



The Republican flag is raised.

Jose Diaz, calls on all labour youth to unite.

"There is still much to be done," he says, "not only in Catalonia but in all Spain. Reactionary and Fascist elements are provoking the workers and hampering the Government. A militia of the workers is our only safeguard."

News comes of a Fascist outrage in Madrid. The flat of Ortega y Gasset, a prominent Liberal intellectual, has been wrecked by a bomb.

April 13. Pedregal, a sixty-year-old judge, is murdered by Fascists in Madrid. While walking home from the tube-station he was shot at by two men, and died two hours later.

April 14. (Fifth anniversary of the Republic.) Saragossa. This has been described to me as an anarchist town, but the famous Church of Our Lady of the Pillar is crowded with worshippers. Repair-work is in progress.

A military procession through the streets celebrates the anniversary. The crowd applauds as each flag goes by. Many clenched fists are raised in the Popular Front salute, but there is no protest or manifestation.

BESIDE me an old gentleman jigs up and down excitedly. "False patriotism," he growls. "All they care for is stage and music."

Later, I stand on the bridge that spans the Ebro, where more than a century ago the untrained rabble of Saragossa drove back Napoleon's disciplined troops.

Five little girls with red sashes draped over their shoulders came dancing across.

Little Gil Robles—take him away. Up with the Popular Front! was the refrain they sang.

Two hundred miles away, in Madrid, the day passed less peacefully. A Fascist fired shots before the President's stand. One of them killed a shock policeman. Only the prompt action of the police checked a major riot.

Yet by the ordinary lawbreaker and citizen scenes of violence were more rarely seen than street accidents in England. No reasonable Spaniard denied that the Government stood for tolerance and social reform—the two things the country needed most.

In the Province of Jaen a group of women had written to the Governor demanding the expulsion of the Sisters of Charity. The demand was refused.

The poseta, which was quoted at 50 during the last days of the monarchy, now stood at 35.

April, 1937. For nine months the Spanish people have defied with magnificent courage the disciplined and equipped forces of Franco.

Tens of thousands are dead who went to church a year ago last Easter.

Thousands of homes have been destroyed.

A shell has fallen through the modest pension where I stayed in the Calle Mayor, Madrid.

YES, the little girls who are alive, provided they have learnt a different song.

On the plains of Aragón, where they ought to be doing the spring sowing, tanks have replaced ploughs.

All this to instal a dictatorship of the Right such as the monarchy never dreamt of.

There is a hopeful side. Franco is the only general in Spanish history who has failed to impose his will at the first blow. Never, until now, has a Spanish military coup been accomplished with anything but insistent ease.

To-day, in spite of blood and tears, the strength of Spanish democracy is fully apparent.

Even its victory, which six months ago seemed impossible, is an event of which we dare speak.

To-day's Thought

To succeed in this world one must have the appearance of a fool and a beggar.

—MONTESQUIEU

CANADIAN PACIFIC

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EMPRESS OF CANADA via HonoluluNoon, Fri., Apr. 29.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIANoon, Fri., May 13.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN via HonoluluNoon, Fri., May 27.

EMPRESS OF ASIAFri., June 10.

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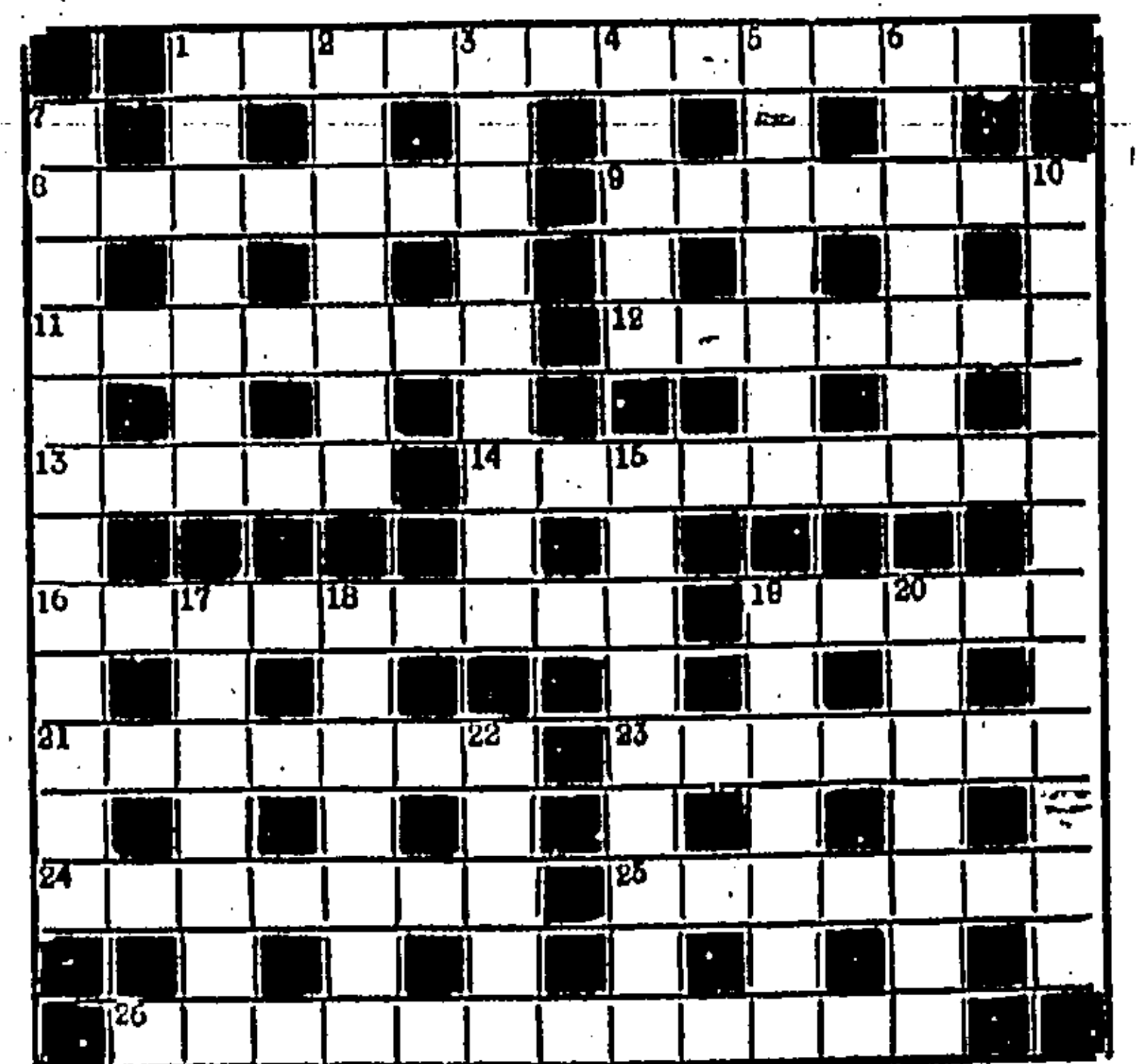
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 No fanciful description, and the latter half is not on the deed (three words—6, 2, 4).
- 8 Run true to up-bringing (7).
- 9 Crossing (7).
- 11 Wireless "fans" will appreciate the sense of this (7).
- 12 One of the arms gives ungallant advice (7).
- 13 It may be rope, or linen (5).
- 14 Mitigate (9).
- 16 Gadget for making canal pipe (9).
- 19 Mediterranean island (5).
- 21 The end of the flood is just one tear (7).
- 23 With regard to this, beholding makes sense (7).
- 24 Soldiers wore it, but with no good word about the militant Irish (7).
- 25 The recruiting sergeant does it (7).
- 26 Oversight (12).

DOWN

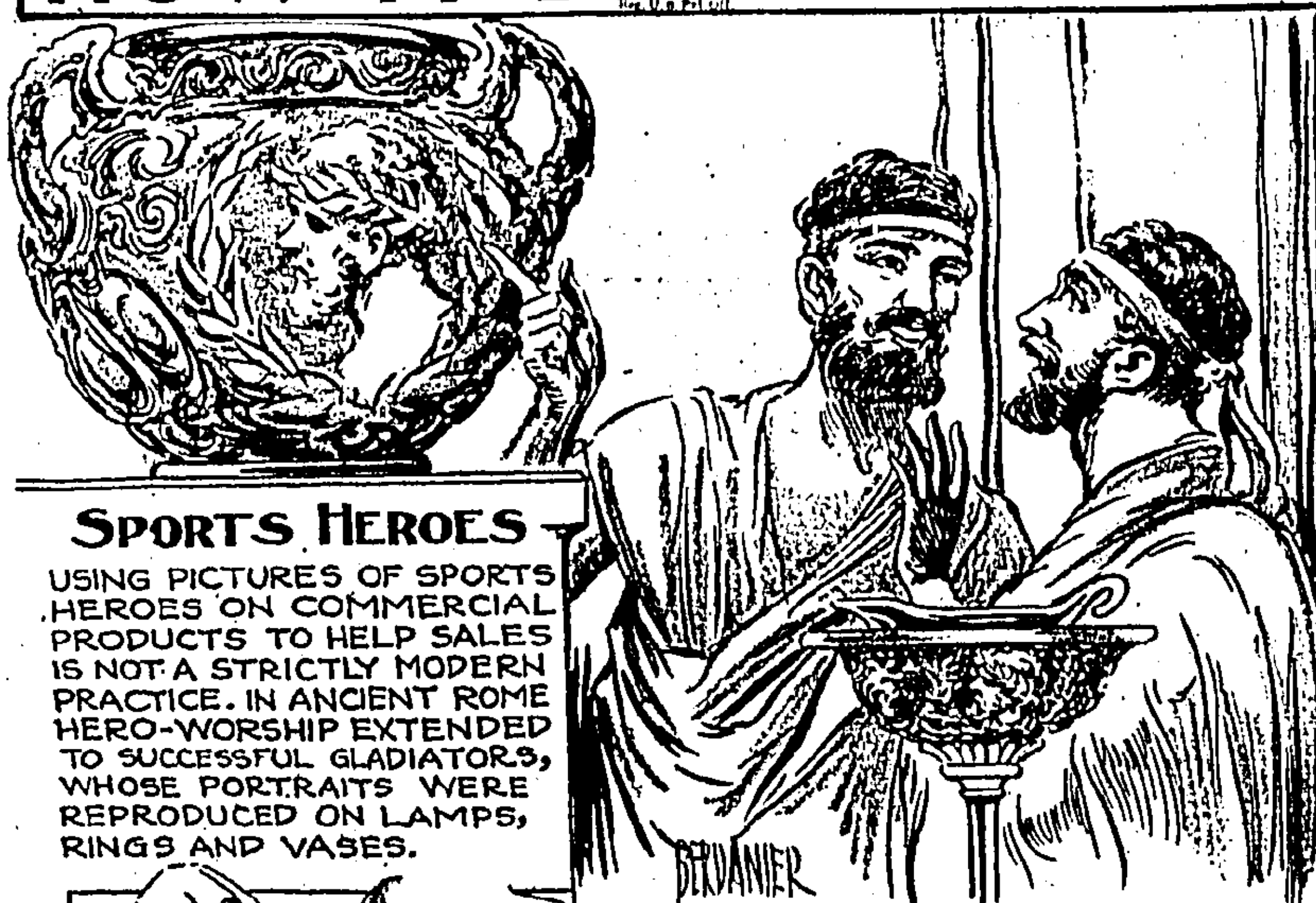
- 1 This resort shows how rain can impoverish a football club (7).
- 2 The traveller starts to, city of old (7).
- 3 This describes the bay (9).
- 4 A facetious eye (5).
- 5 Level at double figures in the end (7).
- 6 Dark of medicinal importance (7).
- 7 Very keen, it's thus a nice combination (12).

- 10 "See Alf's stunt" (anag.) (12).
- 15 What the doctor may advise is mostly to stand fellows drinks (9).
- 17 To remove the third letter of this bit would cause a draught (7).
- 18 There's an African animal in this Danish territory (7).
- 19 A decoration of military arms (7).
- 20 You may enjoy doing this puzzle, but you would have to be very 7 down to this to this (7).
- 22 A different state of state (5).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

S P R I N G O A M P E R
C H A R M I N G B O X
O F S P E R D T A P E
T H E E A T T O
O I N C A R T H O R S E
H U M I D I T Y I U
M I T H R O T O R Y
T N A P A N T E
D E S I G N I T F
N N O U V E R O U
D E T R O Y E R B E R T
M O Y D M T H E
N E G R O I D T O I A
N E N P A S S W O R D
S T E L O N U L E N Y

HOW IT BEGAN By Paul E. Berdanier



SPORTS HEROES

USING PICTURES OF SPORTS HEROES ON COMMERCIAL PRODUCTS TO HELP SALES IS NOT A STRICTLY MODERN PRACTICE. IN ANCIENT ROME HERO-WORSHIP EXTENDED TO SUCCESSFUL GLADIATORS, WHOSE PORTRAITS WERE REPRODUCED ON LAMPS, RINGS AND VASES.



TEXTILE BLEACHING

TEXTILE BLEACHING BEGAN IN ANCIENT INDIA IN AN EFFORT TO WHITEN LINEN GARMENTS, THUS MAKING THEM COOLER. THE LINEN WAS FIRST STEEPED IN SOUR MILK, BOILED IN POTASH LYE, THEN SPREAD ON THE GRASS, WHERE IT WAS KEPT WET UNDER THE SUN FOR SIX MONTHS.

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KING'S

TO-DAY ONLY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

JOURNEY
A VICTOR SAVILLE PRODUCTION
CONRAD VEIDT
VIVIAN LEIGH

TO - MORROW WILLIAM POWELL - MYRNA LOY in
M.G.M. Picture "DOUBLE WEDDING"

QUEEN'S

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Written in words of fire... Filmed in blazing fury...
A picture so GREAT that it creates 4 NEW STARS!

THEY WENT WEST
CLAUDE RAINS - GLORIA DICKSON - EDWARD NORRIS
Otto Kruger - Allen Jones - Lane Turner

TO-MORROW
Your Favourite Star DEANNA DURBIN
In Her Latest Triumph "MAD ABOUT MUSIC"
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NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57222
MATINEES: 20c-30c-50c-70c

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ON THE STAGE, AT EVERY PERFORMANCE!
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SENSATIONAL COMEDY ACROBATIC DANCERS
ON THE SCREEN:
THRILLS, SPECTACLE, ROMANCE IN ONE OF THE BIGGEST
"OLD FAVOURITES"!!!

Clive of India
RONALD COLMAN
with LORETTA YOUNG
20th CENTURY PICTURES

• TO-MORROW & SATURDAY •
A FAST AND FUNNY COMEDY FULL OF LAUGHS!
Robert Young - "MARRIED BEFORE BREAKFAST"
Florence Rice in
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Hit!

Husband And Wife Hurt In Crash

Mr. And Mrs. J. N. Sweeney In Hospital

Husband and wife were admitted to the Kowloon Hospital last night as a result of a motor-car accident in Dyer Road.

The victims were Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sweeney, of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dockyard Company.

The car, driven by Mr. Sweeney, crashed into a hillside, and both the occupants sustained severe cuts and bruises.

Strict Watch Of Foreigners

Paris, Apr. 21.

The long promised measure to tighten up the control of foreigners entering and residing in France—a question which has been agitating the country since the Cagouards became active—has just been announced.

It provides strong instructions to the Prefects of all Departments to enforce a more strict watch on foreigners, especially with the aim of reducing espionage; a thorough police watch on all suspected aliens; and the establishment of a ministerial commission to co-ordinate and control the expulsion of aliens effectively and speedily.

As a result of the gradual tightening up of government control, 220 aliens were deported from France last week.—Reuter.

Mine Wagons Break Loose; 24 Injured

London, Apr. 20.

Twenty-four persons were injured, 14 of them seriously, when six wagons in a coal mine in Ayrshire, broke away from the haulage rope and crashed down the mine road.

Out of the 24 men who were riding the cars at the time only one or two escaped injury.—Reuter.

IMMIGRATION RESTRICTIONS ARE OPPOSED

Colombo, Apr. 20.

Opposition to the idea of restricting immigration, or the compulsory employment of more Ceylonese in certain positions, was expressed on a Report on Immigration into Ceylon, tabled in the Legislative Council to-day.

The Report was compiled by Sir Edward Jackson, who was appointed by the Ceylon Government to investigate the problem.—Reuter.

MARK GALLIPOLI ANNIVERSARY

The twenty-third anniversary of the landing at Gallipoli will be celebrated quietly in Hongkong on Monday by members of the Australian and New Zealand Association.

The President of the Association, Dr. L. T. Ride, will lay a wreath on the Cenotaph at 11 a.m., when those interested are invited to attend.

HITLER GIVEN MANY GIFTS ON BIRTHDAY

Berlin, Apr. 20.

Herr Adolf Hitler, who celebrated his 40th birthday to-day, received a large number of presents and messages of congratulation from all parts of the world.

Among his gifts were gramophone records of all his speeches in connection with the "Anschluss," a gift from Dr. Hermann Goebbels, the Minister for Propaganda, and a lion cub in a box, a gift from Herr Friel, Minister of the Interior.

Herr Hitler bestowed a number of birthday honours upon Germans and Austrians in connection with the "Anschluss."—Reuter.

Terrorists Slain By Policemen

Following Murder Of Constable

Jerusalem, Apr. 20.

Five members of an armed gang which attacked the police station at Beisan last night and killed an Arab policeman, were slain to-day in a fight with police.

A collective fine of £500 has been imposed on the inhabitants of Beisan, since police dogs followed the tracks from the scene of the Beisan constable's murder to the village.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS NEWS

Chinese Not Perturbed

Hankow, Apr. 21.

Stiff street fighting is progressing at the north and west gates of Linyi, where a Chinese battalion is furiously attempting to drive out a detachment of Japanese which entered the city through a breach in the wall made by artillery, according to a message from the Tientsin-Pukow railway front, yesterday afternoon.

After a series of assaults on the Chinese positions at Shuitien, outside the west gate, the Japanese artillery concentrated on the west and north gates and soon made a breach, allowing a force to enter the city. The Chinese are desperately trying to close this breach and are engaging the troops who have entered the city with determination. Their comrades south of Linyi have joined in the battle, and the Chinese left is also moving from the banks of the Yi River against the Japanese right flank, north-west of Linyi.

Chinese military circles are not perturbed by developments at Linyi, pointing out that if the Japanese break through using two and a half divisions there would be another major battle at Taierschwang.—Reuter.

ALHAMBRA

• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •
NEVER SUCH LAUGHS! NEVER SUCH LAUGHS!!
NEVER SUCH STARS!!!

MARION DAVIES - ROBERT MONTGOMERY
EVER SINCE EVE
Presented by Warner Bros. - A First National Picture - Directed by Lloyd Bacon
Screen Play by Lawrence Riley, Earl Roberts & Little Howard - Story by Margaret Lee & Oscar Reiser
SATURDAY
DEANNA DURBIN, Hong Kong's Favourite Star No. 1
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LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY
A MOST THRILLING HIGH TENSION MELODRAMA!
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SLIM
THEY LOVE... when they're lucky! AND DIE... when they're not!
PAT O'BRIEN - HENRY FONDA
MARGARET LINDSAY - STUART ERWIN
FRANKEL WARD - DONALD CRISP
Story by Philip Barry, Screenplay by Philip Barry & John M. Lee

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THE DOUBLE-BARRELLED LOVE AND LAUGH SHOW!
Sweet romance resounds with song and booms with bolsters comedy.

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SATURDAY—Joan Crawford in "TO-DAY WE LIVE"
SUNDAY—Shirley Temple in "DIMPLE"

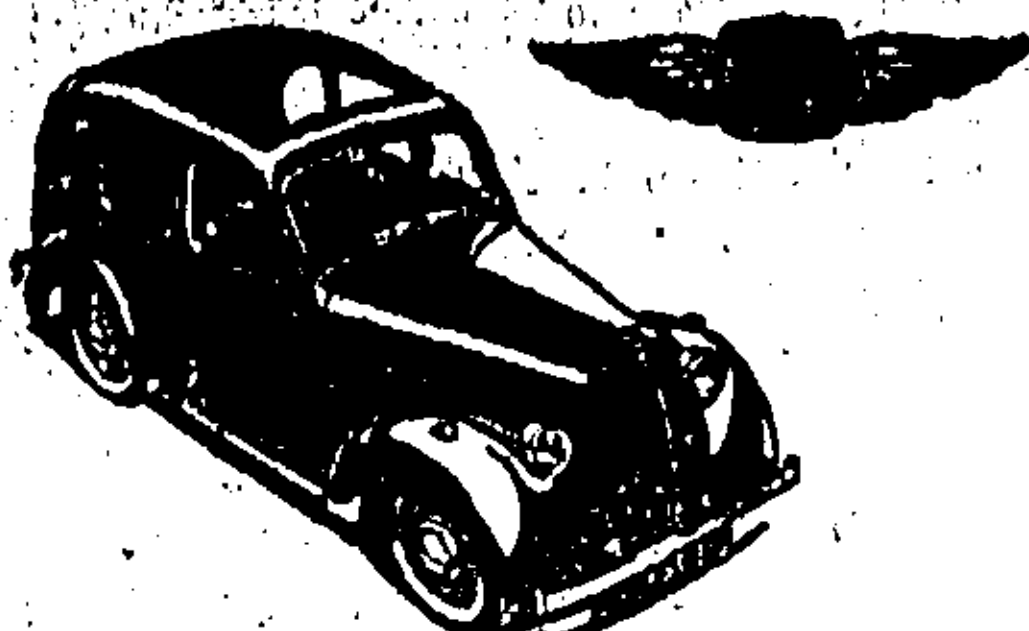
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WHITEAWAY'S

SEVERE FIGHTING AROUND SHANGHAI

LINYI TAKEN AFTER DAYS OF FIGHTING

Chinese Admit City Now Evacuated

Hankow, Apr. 21.
It is officially announced that the Chinese army gave up Linyi to the pressure of Japanese reinforcements yesterday, after many days of fighting and heavy bombardment.—*United Press.*

CHINESE NOT PERTURBED

Hankow, Apr. 21.
Stiff street fighting is progressing at the north and west gates of Linyi, where a Chinese battalion is furiously attempting to drive out a detachment of Japanese which entered the city through a breach in the wall made by artillery, according to a message from the Tientsin-Pukow railway front, yesterday afternoon.

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Their comrades south of Linyi have joined in the battle and the Chinese left is also moving from the banks of the Yi River against the Japanese right flank, north-west of Linyi.

Yellow River Attack Just Beginning

Peiping, Apr. 20.
"Our general attack along the Yellow River is now beginning," declared a Japanese spokesman in a press interview this morning.

He added that very little would be announced, due to the reticence of the Army.

The spokesman explained that the Army was most annoyed when, after capturing a town and then withdrawing elsewhere for strategic reasons, voluntarily allowing the Chinese to enter, the Chinese claimed a great victory.

Linyi Fell On April 19

No details were to hand as yet regarding the Japanese capture of Linyi, added the spokesman, except that the attack had been successfully completed by 11 a.m. on April 19. He understood that the Chinese casualties in the battle for possession of the city had been extremely heavy.

The Japanese had first tried to attack Linyi from the north-east and (Continued on Page 5.)

Railways Ready For Glasgow Exhibition

London, Apr. 20.
In connection with the Empire Exhibition at Glasgow, railway companies have planned special arrangements for dealing with the large numbers of visitors from all parts of the country, as well as those arriving from overseas.

In addition to augmented express services from London, providing twenty-four departures in each direction, more than 2,500 special trains will be run for excursionists and organized parties, estimated to aggregate over one million passengers.—*British Wireless.*

JAPANESE WOUNDED POURING INTO CITY

Guerillas Believed Aiming At Nanking

Japan Command Needs Help

Shanghai, April 21.
Evidence of severe fighting between Japanese and Chinese guerillas in the vicinity of Shanghai is seen in the number of Japanese wounded who are arriving in Hongkew, via the International Settlement, from the Nantao sector.

Several lorry loads of wounded passed through the International Settlement this morning. They are reported to have been engaged against Chinese irregulars in Hangchow and Nantung.—*International.*

Shanghai, April 21.
With increasing harassing tactics of Chinese guerillas along the Shanghai-Hangchow and Shanghai-Nanking Railway zones, General Shunroku Hata, the Japanese commander-in-chief, has cabled to Tokyo for reinforcements. It is stated here.

There is no possibility of shifting any troops from this area to the Tientsin-Pukow Railway front.

The irregulars are still besieging Changchow on the Shanghai-Nanking Railway, north of Lake Taihu. Bitter fighting raged yesterday at Lienkiang-chiao, a town about 20 miles north-west of Changchow. Kintan and Tanyant, south of Chingkiang, were also attacked by the guerillas, who are actually regular troops in plain clothes.

Foreign observers believe that if the guerilla activities in the Shanghai area are further increased, it is more essential for the Japanese command to hold its own in this zone than to force a way through the Tientsin-Pukow railway zone at costly sacrifice of man-power.

Aiming At Nanking

The chief objective of the Chinese irregulars is to attack Nanking now that the general offensive is launched, it was stated here to-day.

All families of high officials of the Wei Hsin or Reformed Government in Nanking have returned to Shanghai, and only minor officials and clerical staffs have remained in the former capital.

Guerilla activities have now started in Chekiang and Anhui. The first move in Chekiang resulted in the occupation of Hsuehshui, about 25 miles north-east of Hangchow. Only about 250 Japanese troops were in control of the town, and outnumbered, they fled, swimming across the canal.

Other Chinese units are harassing the Japanese positions at Kaohsiung (Continued on Page 5.)

China Must Co-operate With Japan

"White Countries" Treat Her Worse Than A Colony, Japanese Allege

Peiping, Apr. 21.

The Sino-Japanese Trading Company was inaugurated here yesterday with capital of \$200,000, claiming over half of this amount is paid up.

The chief backers are Tokyo and Osaka exporters and some Chinese bankers and traders.

The company's Japanese president to-day gave a reception at which he said: "China must co-operate with Japan and must cease co-operating with the white countries which treat China worse than an outright colony. For instance, Britain dominates China's economics and currency to her own benefit and America's silver purchase policy was carried out although it was harmful to China."—*United Press.*

Insurgents Taking Air Offensive

DISCUSTED CAPTIVES



Their unhappiness plain to see, these are two of the recently captured Japanese pilots, shot down during air raids in South China and now held in the prison camp near Hankow. For the most part the Japanese pilots fight ferociously, if they are arrested, to avoid capture. Generally they are badly wounded before they are taken.—*Photo by Albert A. Kahn.*

Mass Suicide In Protest Against War

Shanghai, Apr. 21.
Persistent but yet unconfirmed Chinese reports stated that fifteen Japanese officers, ranging from captains to second lieutenants, committed hara kiri as a protest against the continuation of war in China. Their objection to taking part in the war was indicated in a joint letter attacking the Japanese militarists.

Big Haul Of Forged Notes As Evidence

One Of Three Men Charged Freed

What was probably the largest number of forged banknotes ever seized here was produced at the Criminal Sessions this morning in the course of the trial of three Chinese, who were charged with unlawful possession of them. The number totaled 4,018 and their face value was stated to run to approximately \$9,000.

Accused were Yung Pik, 25, Yung Yee, 40, and Chan Kim, 30, and they were on five charges of unlawful possession of forged notes of various banks. They were also charged with possession of instruments for forgery.

Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney-General, appeared for the Crown, and the accused who pleaded not guilty, were represented by the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jnr., instructed by Mr. M. A. da Silva. The case was tried by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, and the following jury: Messrs. B. J. (Continued on Page 5.)

JAPANESE VOLCANO ERUPTS

Lava Flows Close To Villages; Sets Forest Afire

Karuzawa, Apr. 21.
Breaking a silence that has lasted for six years, Mount Asama, one of Japan's biggest active volcanoes, erupted yesterday with a roar that is still resounding throughout the countryside.

Molten lava pouring down the slopes has already set a large forest area aflame. By noon the lava was nearing the fields and villages at the foot of the mountain.

The countryside for many miles around has been blanketed with ash raining continuously from the darkened skies, and rocks are also constantly falling upon the surrounding area. The crater of the volcano has been capped by dark smoke since 3.51 a.m., when the first eruption was recorded. The eruption is stated by the observatory station at the foot of the mountain to be the worst since August, 1932.—*Reuter Special.*

Japanese Kidnapped By Guerillas

Shanghai, Apr. 21.
Japanese reports state that Nobuyoshi Kaneko, 36-year-old Japanese employee of a local Japanese trading concern, has been kidnapped near Quinsan by Chinese guerillas.

Kaneko was captured when a cargo boat, the Kinko Maru, which he was escorting, was seized by the guerillas. The Chinese captain and engineer of the Kinko Maru were manhandled by the kidnappers, but were finally released.—*United Press.*

EXTENSIVE RAIDING LIKELY TO RESULT FROM NEW ADVANCES

Fighting Lines Shorter Since Franco Smashed His Way To Coast

Hendaye, Apr. 20.

Dogfights of increasing intensity are continuing over the Ebro River delta.

The Insurgents have established a seaplane base at San Carlos de la Rapita, where they are now basing Majorca planes.

While the Insurgents in the south are en route to Alcala de Chivert and Albocacer, planes bombed the stubborn Loyalist defences in Tortosa, and simultaneously bombed the Loyalist positions in the entire delta region.

It is expected that the arrival of Insurgent seaplanes will result in a series of air raids along the entire coast.

Meanwhile the Insurgents have established guards at Portillon Pass and Pont Du Roi, completing mastery of 180 miles of frontier between Iran and Andorra, and plugging all outlets to France except Puigcerda, Perthus and Cerebere. They have also considerably shortened the battlefront, and there are now double the number of troops to each mile of trenches compared with the past six weeks.—*United Press.*

Japan Does Not Disavow Responsibility

EMBASSY SPOKESMAN AND WAR DAMAGE

Shanghai, Apr. 21.
A disavowal that the opinion expressed by Mr. Masajima Yoshida, President of the Shanghai Japanese Chamber of Commerce, could be construed as an official Japanese opinion, was made by a spokesman of the Japanese Embassy this morning.

In his statement, made yesterday in answer to views expressed by Mr. Calder Marshall, President of the British Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Yoshida said that Japanese soldiers were fighting for foreigners as well as for Japan in China, and refuted charges that the Japanese were responsible for damage done to foreign property in Shanghai.

The Embassy spokesman said this morning that the statement made by Mr. Yoshida concerning responsibility for damage to foreign property in Shanghai must be taken as a purely personal statement by Mr. Yoshida, and should not be construed as an official Japanese attitude.

"The question of war damages and responsibility for such is a matter for official investigation," he declared.—*Reuter.*

Royalty On Visit To Hampshire

London, Apr. 20.
Their Majesties the King and Queen motored from Windsor Castle this morning to Lymington in Hampshire, to see the paper mills where paper is made for Bank of England notes.—*British Wireless.*

ANGLO-ITALIAN PACT WELCOMED

Peiping, Apr. 20.
The newspaper Yung Pao praises the Anglo-Italian agreement in an editorial this morning.

"The agreement will not interfere with the Rome-Berlin axis or Far Eastern affairs," the newspaper predicts. "It coincides with Japanese and German viewpoints."—*United Press.*

STOP PRESS

SUDDEN SMALLPOX INCREASE

Meningitis Also Gaining

An inexplicable increase in the number of smallpox cases reported to the health authorities has been recorded during the past 48 hours.

Since Tuesday morning, and up to midnight last night a total of 69 cases have been reported, exceeding the total for the whole of last week by 13.

Tuesday's total of 39 cases is the highest recorded since March 16 and represents an increase of almost 100 per cent. over the average number of cases reported daily since mid-March.

Majority of the 69 cases reported for the past 48 hours were in the residential areas of Victoria, where the total is 39, compared with 25 in Kowloon, three in Shaukiwan and two in Aberdeen.

MENINGITIS INCREASES

Meningitis also showed an alarming increase yesterday, twelve cases being reported from various districts, compared with an average of three daily since the beginning of the year. Six of yesterday's cases were in Victoria, four in Kowloon and two in the New Territories.

Mortality from meningitis is at present particularly high, 11 of 19 cases reported last week proving fatal.

Additional notifiable diseases reported yesterday included three cases of diphtheria (one in Victoria and two in Kowloon), two of typhoid (one each in Victoria and the New Territories), four cases of measles (three in Victoria and one in the New Territories), a case of chickenpox in a craft in the harbour, and three cases of dysentery (one each in Victoria, Kowloon and the New Territories).

Total number of smallpox cases since the beginning of January is 2,089, of which over 1,500 have proved fatal.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

Don't be afraid to wear DRAMATIC CLOTHES

WHEN you go out **NEGLIGEE** You can even to buy your new look dramatic at outfit, don't be afraid of breakfast—if you really want to choosing clothes that will—if you wear one of the ankle-make people "look twice." length house gowns to match your lingerie. They vary in style from trimly tailored coats to dress designers have decided filled Victorian "rest robes." Here are two examples:

SUITS Bolder and bolder

checks, says Victor Stiebel, and lots of them. Stripes, too, in light-weight tweed, and brilliant colours—orchid pink and blackberry; acid green and orange; sea blue and hunt red.

DRESSES Victor Stiebel

shows day dresses in jersey and light-weight wool with elaborately draped bodices, high waists, and skirts that are fuller than they look. Jersey is plain or silk-finished. Colours: lots of blue, navy, royal, and periwinkle; black, as usual. Printed crepes in turquoise and russet—a lovely combination—navy and scarlet, emerald and lime green.

EVENING You can choose

one of two silhouettes for evening. You can be slim with a sheath dress, or full skirted, with hips accentuated with corseting and a minute bodice with or without shoulder straps.

For the "romantic" there are dresses Edwardian and Victorian in inspiration. Alexedis shows one in pure white Celanese nylon over tulle, with a "bustle" skirt trimmed with sprays of camellias.

Colours for evening: blue again, but pale this time; marshmallow pink, oyster, gold, lime and pastel shades. For the more sophisticated, golden browns, deep rich greens and strong blues.

A tailored coat of lime green Celanese broadcloth cut with wide flared skirt like a Regency buck's overcoat, and woody-brown ruffled revers. It is worn over the pyjamas in the photograph.

Victorian negligee with bustle skirt, in turquoise blue Celanese nylon trim with wine-red velvet ribbons over matching nightdress in crepe satin, with high waistline and low, square neck. Both designed by Alexedis.



SKETCHED, top right, is a strikingly simple evening gown in Courtauld's black rayon velvet with full skirt trimmed with a wide band of ruching.

OVER your evening gown wear a coat like the one sketched designed by Dikusha in Courtauld's "shocking" pink rayon satin with button-padded bodice, like a Victorian sofa, and the new high curved waistline.

PYJAMAS (left)—designed by Alexedis—are made in Celanese woody-brown crepe satin, piped in lime-green, worn with matching dressing-gown.



WHAT I SAW AT THE FASHION DISPLAYS

WINTERHALTER HOOPED SKIRTS: FLOWER TRIMMINGS: PLEATS AND PRINTS: GAY BOLERO JACKETS

AMERICAN, Continental and English buyers and fashion writers, both men and women, after they have been through 10 days of the Paris fashion dress openings, present the same air of utter exhaustion that you see on the faces of competitors in a six-day bicycle race during the last few hours of their endurance test.

This is not to be wondered at when you realise that every morning they have been at a dress show from half-past twelve and have dashed from there to a milliner's to see the latest hats, or to a midday to two o'clock show for knitted models. Three o'clock finds them at another dress show, at five o'clock to six o'clock each evening a small house shows its collection and there are evening shows from 8 p.m. to 8.15 p.m., or from 7 p.m. to 9.45 p.m., or from 8 p.m. to 12.15 a.m.

NAVY and tan printed dress with tan lace on revers.



ONE of the new hat styles, with bunches of flowers over crown.



satin dress has black tulle bows all down the front.

The long, slinky evening dresses of Napoleonic line are worn with large black hats. One in shell-pink is ruched round the hem; another in white crepe has two large brown tulle bows forming the front of the bodice and a tiny little bolero jacket with long sleeves. A black dinner suit has the front of the short-sleeved bodice in patterned crepe; the same crepe is used for revers of a tight-fitting jacket.

All the long, clinging dresses have a halter band around the back of the neck and, as usual, there are a great many artificial flowers used for these frocks. Day skirts are pleated and jackets are tight and hip-length. A soft shade of yellow is used for long coats worn over printed frocks; a pearl-grey woolen coat is shown over a navy and white spotted dress.

A COLLECTION so varied and full of originality that it is hard to describe is that of Lelong. Not only has he the most wonderful colour mixtures, such as a black skirt all and braided in front, with a wide-red belt, over which is worn a blue



BOLERO in flower print, bordered with coloured spots to tone with colour of pattern.

bolero bordered with little black bobbles and a white tucked skirt, but there are crepe de Chine shirts with pockets, buttons and collars drawn in place of a pattern.

One of these shirts has roses and buttons down the front drawn in pale beige colour. A yellow shirt has buttons and pockets drawn in contrasting colour.

There is a full-skirted white tulle evening frock with tiny blue and pink flowers embroidered on the skirt and a white tulle bodice. Another full-skirted debutante frock has the bodice entirely ruched and a blue chiffon evening frock has a wide shaped belt and bolero crocheted in black silk. A full-skirted black tulle dress is sprinkled with long rod-shaped black sequins.

The skirts here are full for day clothes and bodices fit easily. There is no long hip-line and the waist is where nature intended it. Coats are nipped into the waist and have swinging skirts. Most of the evening dresses are very full-skirted.

A great deal of shepherd's plaid and checked designs are used for smart country clothes.

SHOULD WOMEN GIVE TIPS?

WOMEN are reputedly more sparing with their tips than men, and, as the question of abolishing the tipping system periodically crops up there is a section of the fair sex who applaud the proposed abolition.

Nevertheless, women do tip, and so long as there are fair-minded people in the world tips will be given by both men and women. It is the abuse of the habit which has brought it so greatly into disfavour.

Tips are supposed to be a reward for services rendered, yet it often happens that those who tip have been rendered no service whatsoever.

True, they may have been handed lunch or dinner or tea, or the servant in a private house may have performed her duties for the guests of her mistress, but the services have been rendered to the person who has paid for them. They are not personal services.

I have a friend who is quite generous to anyone who goes out of the way to attend to her, but never leaves a cent for the one who has made no effort to please. For special service she is more than generous, and, those who know her custom cannot do too much for her.

If this method became general there would be no servants, waitresses or shop assistants with sulky or angry faces; no shirking of duties—only a strong effort on the part of all to earn and deserve a tip.

The strongest argument against the tipping system is that all workers should be paid adequately for their labour, and should not, therefore, require tips. Secondly, most people like to know exactly what an outing or a visit will cost, and this can never be determined while they may come in contact with other people who expect a gratuity at every turn.

It is argued, also, that to give even a small sum of money to those who are fortunate enough to be earning, while there are yet many unemployed people, is wrong.

It has been suggested that there should be a box in evidence at every restaurant, cafe, or hotel, into which anyone who wished to tip could put their coins, and that, at the end of each month, the sum collected should go to some unemployed person. This does not seem to be a practical idea.

Quite a number of employers take into consideration the tips their employees may make when fixing their wages. This is not only unfair, but leaves men and women in a dangerous position.

L. R. C.

Soir de Paris



Amid the festivities it awakens the soul of the evening and the thoughts of all Paris. Its elegance harmonises itself in their midst due to the very subtleness of "Soir de Paris," the perfume of charm and youth.

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UNDERWEAR IN SETS OR SINGLE

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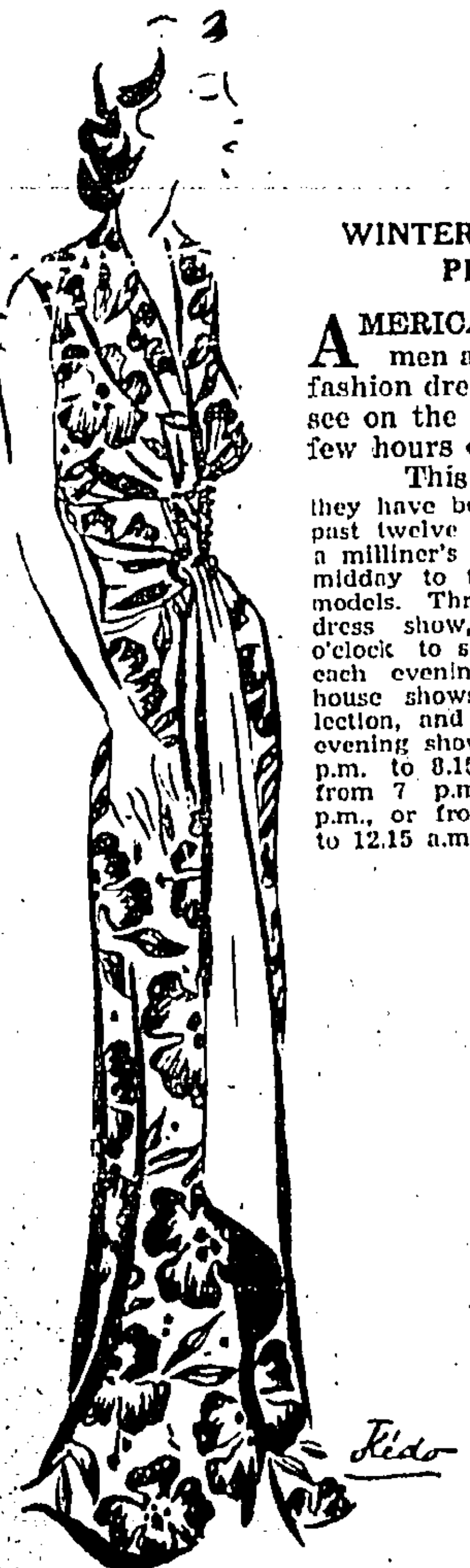
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- F1047—Bel Mir Bist du Schoen. F.T.
I Double Dare You. F.T.
PHIL GREEN & HIS SWING ON STRINGS.
- F1044—Palais Glide. (Selection). Dance.
F1053—Palais Glide. (Selection). Dance.
F1033—Rosalie. Q.S.
Are You Sincere. Waltz.
F1032—Smarty. Q.S.
Little Heaven of the South Seas. S.F.T.
F1035—Hear My Song, Violetta. Tango.
Corrida Real. Tango. VICTOR SILVESTER'S ORCHESTRA.
- F1036—Once in a While.
It's a Long Long Way to Your Heart.
F1039—Girl in the Alice Blue Gown.
With You. LESLIE HUTCHINSON.
- F1037—Waltz Medley. Piano. Billy Thorburn.
F1040—Tin Pan Alley Medley 8. Piano. Moreton & Kaye.
F1027—Mama That Moon is Here Again. F.T.
You Took the Words Right Out. HARRY ROY'S ORCHESTRA.
- F1028—Snake Charmer. F.T.
Let 'er Go. F.T. NAT GONELLA'S ORCHESTRA.

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70 AND 100 PER IMPERIAL PINT BOTTLE
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AT ALL STORES



FLOWER printed crepe evening frock in eucalyptus, Royal blue and jade green, with green belt.

At each "opening" we are packed like sardines, on knobby little gilt chairs with air lights streaming down on us. As each of the 100 to 150 models passes we must take notes at break-neck speed. Then imagine our feelings when friends say, "How lucky you are to be enjoying yourselves in Paris." Now that you know how hard we work on your behalf, I will tell you what we have seen.

NEW fashions that have caused the most sensation are Capt. Molyneux's hooped skirt evening gowns, inspired by Winterhalter and Constantin Guys. One of these is in a lovely shade of grey-blue duchesse satin with a tight little bodice and a great hooped skirt. A three-cornered shawl in satin of a deeper shade of blue is worn over the shoulders. Another in champagne-coloured satin is worn with a large black lace shawl.

A dress of pink moire, cut with an off-shoulder bodice and buttoned down the back, has the hooped skirt divided with two horizontal bands of silver sequins and trimmed with bunchy roses. Another champagne

U.S. Willing to Sell Aircraft to Britain

BUT ISOLATIONISTS BOUND TO ATTACK GOVERNMENT POLICY

Strong Blocs Fear Country Being Involved in Anti-Fascist Alignment

Washington, Apr. 20.

It is understood the Administration will put no obstacles in the way of Great Britain's agents and that they will not be prevented from purchasing as much available aviation material as they desire. The Government, it is believed, is sufficiently powerful to offset the protests which are bound to be made by militant blocs in Congress.

Nevertheless, there are indications that every ounce of tact and circumspection will be required if the British Air Ministry's Mission is to have the success for which it hopes.

Direct American aid for British rearmament will painfully recall the days of 1916 to many here, and "kid glove" handling will be called for both on the part of the State Department and the British Air Ministry.

The isolationist bloc is still powerful, particularly in the Senate, and on May 28 the National Anti-War Congress will meet here, at which many speakers will take the line that America's neutrality is already being undermined by foreign propaganda and efforts of the European democracies to enlist American aid in the event of war against Fascism.

Recent speakers in Congress have repeatedly made the point that "We are back in 1914" and that "the material and spiritual pull is again being exerted upon us to line us up in another war for democracy."

The sale of a large number of war planes to Britain is certain to be pounced upon by the isolationists as perfect campaign material.—*Reuter*.

London, Apr. 21.

A special Commission of ten Air Ministry experts sail by the Cunard-White Star liner Queen Mary this week on a six-weeks' visit to the United States to investigate the possibility of big-scale purchases of American aeroplanes.

It is understood that negotiations have already started in the United States regarding the purchase of military planes.

Coincidentally, Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister for the Co-ordination of Defence, in a "secret and confidential" memorandum to employers and union leaders, has urged the utmost co-operation in speeding up the production of arms.

He is believed to have asserted in the memorandum that it has become necessary to seek war supplies abroad.—*United Press*.

Mine Wagons Break Loose; 24 Injured

London, Apr. 20.
Twenty-four persons were injured, 14 of them seriously, when six wagons in a coal mine in Ayrshire, broke away from the haulage rope and crashed down the mine road.

Out of the 24 men who were riding the cars at the time only one or

TILAWA DELAYED

The S.S. Tilawa, delayed by fog, will sail for Straits Settlements, Rangoon and Calcutta at 1 p.m. on Sunday, April 24.

RECOVERED FROM ULCERATED STOMACH

Mrs. Norman is a happy woman these days. She might well be, after all she has been through. "I feel I must write to you," says Mrs. Norman, "about the way I have recovered from ulcerated stomach and gastric trouble."

"For years I have suffered, tried many things, but nothing relieved the pain. I had a bad attack of gastritis last October, and was very ill. I got my husband to bring me a bottle of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder to try; after two doses I got relief. Since then I have had a dose before retiring each night, or whenever I feel discomfort. Immediately I feel better. I recommend your powder to all sufferers."

Every form of stomach trouble soon yields to the soothing, healing influence of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. Case after case, many of them much worse than your own stomach trouble, have been cured by the powder. With the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the carton and bottle. Its reputation is beyond all comparison with any other powder. Maclean Brand is never sold loose—only in bottles in cartons (powder or tablets). If you have any difficulty in obtaining it, send your local chemist or store, write to Baker & Co., P.O. Box 590, Hong Kong.

BRITAIN PURCHASES AMERICAN AIRLINERS

Surprise Move By British Airways

London, Apr. 20.

British Airways has announced the purchase from the United States of four big Lockheed airliners, twin-engine monoplane, for a total of \$350,000.—*United Press*.

NEED FOR EXPANSION

London, Apr. 20.

British Airways announce that owing to congestion and overcrowding at Croydon terminus, the airport and operational headquarters of the company will be removed to Heston as from May 29.

All the company's airlines, flying personnel, ground and engineering staffs will be transferred.

The company also announces that four Lockheed planes have been purchased from the United States for about £70,000. The planes have been ordered with a view to developing the London-West Africa services and it is hoped to carry out survey flights with them before the end of the year.—*Reuter*.

Husband And Wife Hurt In Crash

Mr. And Mrs. J. N. Sweeney In Hospital

Husband and wife were admitted to the Kowloon Hospital last night as a result of a motor-car accident in Dyer Road.

The victims were Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sweeney, of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dockyard Company.

The car, driven by Mr. Sweeney, crashed into a hillside, and both the occupants sustained severe cuts and bruises.

Strict Watch Of Foreigners

Paris, Apr. 21.

The long promised measure to tighten up the control of foreigners entering and residing in France—a question which has been agitating the country since the Cagouards became active—has just been announced.

It provides strong instructions to the Prefects of all Departments to enforce a more strict watch on foreigners, especially with the aim of reducing espionage; a thorough police watch on all suspected aliens; and the establishment of a ministerial commission to co-ordinate and control the expulsion of aliens effectively and speedily.

As a result of the gradual tightening up of government control, 220 aliens were deported from France last week.—*Reuter*.

RUSSIANS FORTIFY INTERIOR

Vast Defence Belt From Baltic To Black Sea

Riga, Apr. 20.

Swift progress with a new Soviet "Magnet Line", thirty miles deep and stretching from the Baltic to the Black Sea is reported from Moscow.

The whole area is stated to be completely mined, and military engineers are now completing electrification of the Estonian and Rumanian sectors.

The zone is served by giant electric stations and in case of invasion thousands of square miles could be blown up by the depression of a dozen electric buttons.

The scheme is coordinated with large military aerodromes behind the mined zone, designed to complete the demoralisation of an invader after the frontier explosions have done their work.

M. Voroshiloff, the Soviet Commissar for War, is reported to have recently returned to Moscow from the Crimea to attend deliberations of the Military Council and to accelerate the completion of the plan.—*Reuter*.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MR. SCHMIDT OFFENDS

To the Editor, *Hongkong Telegraph*.

Sir—It is more than amazing to note the recalcitrant remarks of Vincent Schmidt which appeared in print yesterday!

As the source of the news is from Tokyo, the authenticity of the interview is rather doubtful; it looks like a very classical example in all its features of Japanese propaganda. Certainly, Mr. Schmidt would not have been so foolish as to expose himself and his comrades as mere adventurers, whose intentions were purely mercenary and not for the noble cause of checking Japanese atrocities as they had primarily avowed. Besides, nobody can get to know the actual strength of the Chinese Air Force, except those in high command. If the best planes of the Chinese were destroyed by the Japanese raiders before December, let it not be forgotten that they have been replenished and increased ever since.

The report said that Schmidt paid enthusiastic tribute to the Soviet pilots on active service. Whereas, Mr. Schmidt should have given that tribute to himself and his gang—if they had only half of the Russians' discipline in accepting commands not as "hysterical orders."

The whole world knows, thoroughly well, why the "Foreign Legion" was dismissed. If they were in another country at war, they would have been court-martialled and skinned.

China could have said to Mr. Schmidt and his "go slow" strikers as Henry IV said to lady Crillon after a victory had been won:

"Hang yourself, Brave Crillon! We fought at Arques, and you were not there!"

Instead, China offered every one of these strikers a post to be instructors in her aviation schools. The Chinese people are mighty glad that the offer has been rejected.

MICHAEL CHEUNG.

ATTACKS AMERICAN ARMS SALE

Must Stop Arming Rest Of World, Declares Nye

Washington, Apr. 20.

During the debate in the Senate on the Neutrality Law, Senator Gerald P. Nye, the Republican naval expansion advocate, made a bitter attack against the sale of American armaments overseas.

"The chances are ten to one, maybe a hundred to one, that the gasoline used in the Japanese planes that bombed the Panny was gasoline delivered by American corporations—corporations that need our gunboats to protect their tankers," he said.

"The chances are ten to one, maybe a hundred to one, that the bombs used to sink the Panny were manufactured in the United States."

"The chances are even greater that the shrapnel that pierced the sides of the Panny was American scrap iron. "America's first obligation is to cease this game of arming the rest of the world."—*United Press*.

BRITISH ARMY ORDERS ABANDONMENT OF MANY INTER-UNIT CONTESTS

London, Apr. 20.

The Army Sport Control Board has decided to limit, and in some cases to abandon, the Inter-Unit sporting competitions in all commands at the end of April.

The decision was taken, a War Office official told *Reuter*, because there is a strong tendency for a specialised athlete or a regimental gladiator to dominate sport to such an extent that an ordinary soldier has no chance.

This is against the whole idea of Army sport, which is aimed at giving a soldier an opportunity of participating in all games.

The official denied press reports that sport has interfered with Army work. He added that in point of fact, sport was part and parcel of Army training. Sport generally will not be curtailed but will be extended to give the ordinary Tommy a chance to take part in the games he likes to play.

The decision does not affect major championships and competitions which have been in force for many years.—*Reuter*.

MOBILISING JAPANESE INDUSTRY

Financial Experts Go Campaigning

Tokyo, Apr. 21.

Two of Japan's leading financiers, Mr. Kaya, head of the Treasury Department, and Mr. Yuki, Governor of the Bank of Japan, last night defined the objectives of the Government's economic policy as stabilisation of economic conditions and the provision of an adequate supply of munitions.

Both disclosed that the Treasury's intention is to relax restrictions on purchase of foreign exchange to stimulate the nation's lagging foreign trade.

They were interviewed in a train on their way to the industrial heart of Japan, the Kansai district. Mr. Kaya is spending the next few days in conferences with leading Osaka and Kobe industrialists and bankers and the object is to secure wholehearted support of the Government financial policy.

Mr. Yuki is attending a conference of representatives of clearing houses in Osaka.

Mr. Kaya said the Government is considering offering shares in the projected North China and Central China development scheme to the nation.—*Reuter*.

More Work For Special Areas

London, Apr. 20.

Up to the end of March the Commissioner for Special Areas had offered contributions towards rent rates and income tax to 43 industrial undertakings with a view to inducing them to establish factories in the Special Areas of England and Wales, and a number of further negotiations were in progress. In Northern Ireland, 42 factories have been completed, of which 40 actually are occupied giving employment to about 1,000 people, and tenants have been obtained for a further 52 factories.

On the South Wales Trading Estate at Trofret eight tenants had entered into occupation of their factories and a further nineteen factories were under construction. In West Cumberland work on construction of a factory at Millom was begun in March and reconstruction work on Cleator Mill was proceeding rapidly.

Improvement works on Whitehaven Harbour also have been started. The Commissioner's total commitments at the end of March in respect of all Special Areas in England and Wales, were approximately £15,442,000. Total expenditure involved excluding capital brought into areas by new firms being established on the trading estates and elsewhere, was more than £21,000,000.—*British Wireless*.

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. London	15. 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	15. 2 1/2
T.T. Singapore	108
T.T. Japan	105 1/2
T.T. India	81 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	61 1/2
T.T. Batavia	65
T.T. Bangkok	150 1/4
T.T. Saigon	100 1/4
T.T. France	9 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	78 1/4
T.T. Australia	132 1/4
Buying	
4 m/ L/c London	1 1/8
4 m/ D/P do.	1 1/8 1/32
4 m/ L/c U.S.A.	31 1/4
30 d/ India	83 1/4
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.88 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in New York	4.89 1/2

One Killed In Week Of Traffic Mishaps

In the Colony of Hongkong, including the island, Kowloon and the New Territories, during the week ending at 8 a.m. last Saturday, there were altogether 47 traffic accidents, as the result of which one person was killed and 15 persons were injured.

The person killed, a Chinese male, aged about 35 years, died from injuries received whilst alighting from a moving tramcar.

Of the persons injured, 8 were pedestrians, who were either walking or running across the road and were struck by vehicles.

Italian War Correspondent Given Freedom

Peiping, Apr. 20.

Luigi Barzini, the Italian journalist who survived the Panny bombing in December and was arrested by Manchukuo frontier guards last week, has been released from his Jehol prison.

He is expected to return to Peiping to-day.

It is understood that Signor Barzini was arrested for photographing military barracks and other forbidden objects.—*Reuter*.

Regional military police allege that Barzini surreptitiously took photographs of military areas. As soon as the arrest was reported to Peiping, orders were issued for his immediate release, adds *United Press*.

MARK GALLIPOLI ANNIVERSARY

The twenty-third anniversary of the landing at Gallipoli will be celebrated quietly in Hongkong on Monday by members of the Australian and New Zealand Association.

The President of the Association, Dr. L. T. Ride, will lay a wreath on the Cenotaph at 11 a.m., when those interested are invited to attend.

WATCHING JAPAN'S CHINA POLICY

Washington, Apr. 20.

Mr. Sumner Welles, the Assistant Secretary of State, declared that the State Department was giving the fullest consideration to reports that Japan was "closing the open door" in China.—*Reuter*.

IN RADIO RANGE

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Hongkong radio station to-day:—*Marion*, *Moller*, *Paz*, *Kalapi*, *Cyclops*, *Taiyin*, *Ping-wo*, *Haruna*, *Maru*, *President Pierce*, *Tsinan*, *Empress of Canada*, *Kumsang*, *Victoria*.

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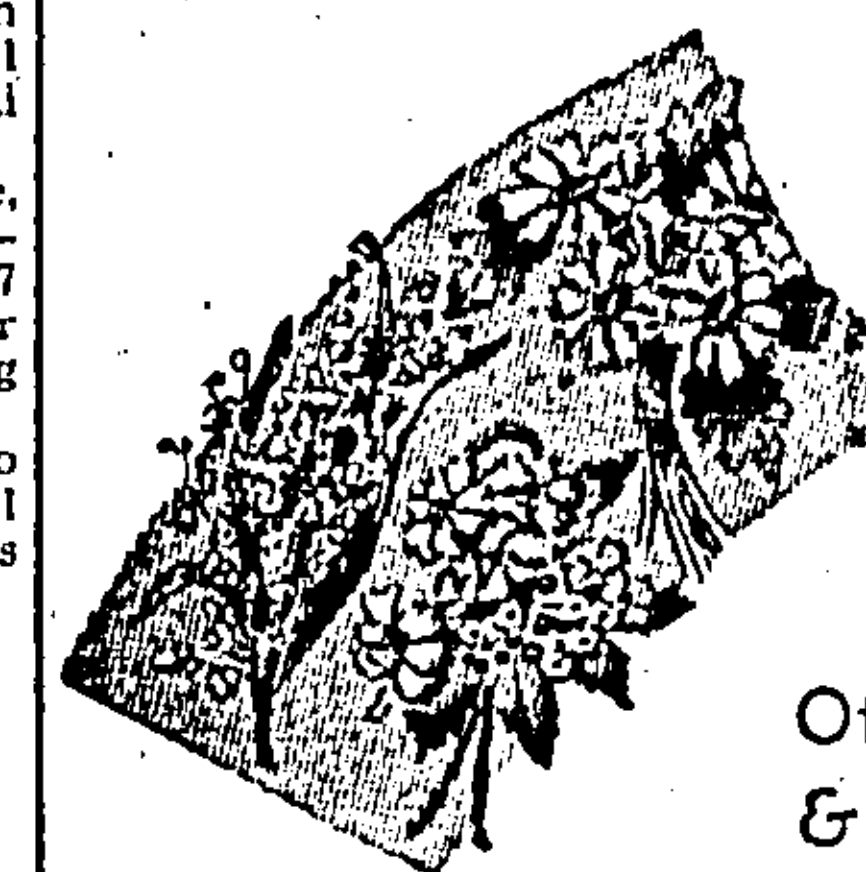
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to

\$10.50 each.



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1. Schramm, Overture Rossini.
2. Melody Dawes.
3. Tres-Jolie, Waltz Waldteufel.
4. La Belle Helene, Selection Offenbach.
5. Trees Rasbach.
6. Serenade Jensen.
7. Coppella, Suite Delibes.

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Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
*BHUTAN	6,000	23rd Apr.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
*ALIPORE	6,000	27th April	Straits, C'bo, B'bay & K'ehl.
*RAWALPINDI	17,000	30th Apr.	Marselles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	7th May.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CORFU	14,500	14th May.	Bombay, Marselles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,000	21st May.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	16,000	28th May	Bombay, Marselles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	11th June.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
*BURDWAN	6,000	18th June.	Bombay, Marselles & London.

* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH)

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
TILAWA	10,000	24th Apr. 1 p.m.	Spore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	7th May.	DO.
TALMA	10,000	21st May.	DO.
SIRDHANA	8,000	4th June.	DO.
SHIRALA	8,000	18th June.	DO.

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BIG HAUL OF FORGED NOTES AS EVIDENCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Lacoe (Foreman), Wong Kwai-yin, K. Brock, Fung Kai-leung, D. K. Paul, Ng Pak-king and Ching Sik-wing.

Mr. Williams said the accused were arrested at an address in Fung Wong Terrace, second floor, on the evening of February 14, following a raid by Inspector Darkin and a party of detectives. On arriving at the flat, the Police attempted to gain admittance on the pretext of coming to see a Mr. Fung. A female voice asked who they were and when a Chinese constable answered they were the Police, noises were heard from within. Eventually the door had to be burst open, and on entering the Police found the first prisoner standing near the entrance to the front cubicle, the second in a cockpit and the third sitting at a table in the temp. There were also a number of women present.

EQUIPMENT ON PREMISES

The rear part of the flat was divided into three cubicles, in the front of which was found the notes in three cases. Papers, ink, printing machinery and other paraphernalia for the manufacture of banknotes were also found.

The accused were subsequently taken into custody and when charged all of them denied knowledge of the notes. The first said he was paid to look after the floor, while the other two stated they had been there for only two days.

The first witness called was Mr. H. W. E. Heath, A.S.P., who stated that at an identification parade held at Stanley Prison the first prisoner was picked out by Chuk Chung-kwan, rent collector, as the person who paid him the rent in company with a far man.

Mr. J. Redman, Assistant Government Analyst, testified that the papers produced bore the same characteristics as that used in the manufacture of the forged notes. The paints, dyes and inks could be used for printing them.

In answer to Mr. D'Almada, witness agreed that if any person used the materials mentioned his hands would be stained.

Evidence of the raid was given by Detective-Sergeant J. Bentley and Sub-Inspector W. N. Darkin. The latter added that over 1,000 partly printed notes were also discovered.

SEEN ON PREMISES

Chuk Chung-kwan, rent collector, said he had seen the first and third prisoners in the premises.

Cross-examined, witness said the floor was rented under the name of Li Sing.

A printer employed by the Chung Hwa Press, Pak Shum-wah, stated that the machines in Court could be used for printing banknotes.

Dr. K. H. Utley, medical officer, said Mr. W. Pryde, acting chief draughtsman, Public Works Department, was ill and not fit to travel.

The evidence of Mr. Pryde, who drew the plans of the premises, was then read out to the jury by the Chief Justice's clerk.

Mr. Lai Kwok-on, cashier employed by the Kwongtung Provincial Bank, testified that the notes purporting to be issued by his bank and seized by the police were forgeries.

Mr. Chin Fen-lee, manager's assistant, Central Bank of China, also testified that the notes purporting to be issued by his bank were forgeries.

While Mok Man-jun, cashier of the Bank of China, gave similar evidence regarding the notes purporting to be issued by his bank.

The Crown case closed with the reading of the statements prisoners had made in answer to the charges.

ONUS ON CROWN

Mr. D'Almada submitted that he had no case to answer so far as the second and third accused were concerned. The onus was on the Crown to prove possession, such possession in the present case meaning custody or control of the articles, and he submitted that the Crown had failed to discharge that onus. Nothing incriminating had been found in their possession, and their hands were not stained. There had not been any attempt made to hide when the police came, although there was ample time, during the interval between their arrival and the bursting open of the door. There was also no evidence that they had used any of the machinery.

Moreover, one of the accused had never been seen in the flat before, while the other was seen there only two days prior to his arrest. This was only evidence of presence. Even assuming that second and third accused had knowledge of the articles, of which there had been no evidence, there was still insufficient

Big Opium Haul On Hongkong Ship

Shanghai, Apr. 21.

Over 4,000 ounces of opium, apparently despatched from Hongkong, was seized by Shanghai Customs officials yesterday aboard the steamer Lee Sang, soon after the ship's arrival from Hongkong.

The opium was discovered hidden below Chinese pickles and vegetables in earthenware jars and wicker baskets.

No arrests have been made, and the drug has been confiscated.—International.

SEVERE FIGHTING AROUND SHANGHAI

(Continued from Page 1.)

and Hsienchiao, near Hangchow, while Fuyang, south-east of Hangchow, was in flames on April 18.—International.

Claim Guerillas Routed

Peking, April 21.
A Japanese spokesman reports that two battalions of former East Hopei Peace Preservation Corps, who have now been reorganised into Police Protection Corps, and are now assigned to the Paoing and Shichiaochang area, attacked and dispersed "communist guerillas" who had surrounded Anhsien, 20 miles east of Paoing.

One hundred communists were killed and over 200 wounded, according to the Japanese spokesman. The Police Protection Corps suffered only one wounded casualty.

A bonus of 2,000 yuan has been awarded the men.—United Press.

NEW C. J. FOR CYPRUS

London, Apr. 20.

His Majesty the King has approved the appointment of Mr. S. R. Bernard Crenn, Chief Justice of British Guiana, to be Chief Justice of Cyprus, succeeding Sir H. C. Stronge, who is retiring.—British Wireless.

NEW APPOINTMENT

London, Apr. 20.

The Secretary of State for the Dominions has appointed Mr. E. Hale, an assistant secretary in the Treasury, to be an official member of Overseas Settlement Board from April 22, in place of Mr. A. P. Waterfield, recently appointed Member of the Palestine Partition Commission.—British Wireless.

NEW CHINESE NOTES

Shanghai, April 21.

Notes of 10 cent, 20 cent and 30 cent denominations will be issued by the Federal Bank of China in the middle of next month, according to a report received from Peking to-day.—Reuter Special.

evidence for the jury to find that defendants were in possession of the banknotes and machinery.

Mr. Williams argued that the Crown had offered ample evidence against second and third accused to justify their case going before the jury. Notes were scattered all over the premises, and the cubicles of the floor were only partitioned off by folding screens, and not as if they were occupied by separate sub-tenants. Part of some machinery was also found under the bed on which second accused slept.

ONE ACCUSED FREED

The police had to wait a considerable time before they gained admission to the floor. If second and third accused were innocent, one of them would have opened the door immediately they knew the police was outside. Instead, the police had to break open the door before they could gain entrance.

His Lordship held that the two pieces of frame found under second accused's bed was not enough evidence to justify the case against him going before the jury, but he held there was a case against third accused.

The second accused was accordingly discharged.

The case is proceeding.

LYNYI TAKEN AFTER DAYS OF FIGHTING

(Continued from Page 1.)

few weeks ago, but finding three divisions of Chinese troops defending had decided to desist and "watch them".—United Press.

Reinforcements Arrive

Haichow, Apr. 21.
Aided by reinforcements, the Chinese forces are making a determined stand at Linyi in south-east Shantung against the new Japanese drive.

The Chinese command has issued strict orders to the Chinese troops defending the town "not to yield an inch of ground" but "fight to the last man".

Heavy fighting is reported to be in progress north-west and south-west of Linyi. After several counter-attacks yesterday, the Chinese troops are said to have gained an upper hand. A Chinese cavalry unit in the meantime is holding the east bank of the Yi River to the east of Linyi and is maintaining close contact with the Chinese troops on the west bank to check the advance of the Japanese.

The situation was most critical in the afternoon of April 19 when the Japanese battered down sections of the city walls near the west and north gates. Chinese reinforcements rushed up and repulsed the attackers.

The Japanese troops now attacking Linyi belong to the 102nd Division, which recently arrived from Shanghai by way of Tsingtao. Additional troops are arriving from Shanghai.—Central News.

Conflicting Reports

Shanghai, Apr. 21.

The Chinese version of the Japanese story of its capture of Linyi is that a small Japanese detachment actually penetrated the city through a breach in the walls made by heavy artillery. In bloody hand-to-hand fighting, now taking place inside the city near the north-west gates, the Chinese are holding their own.

The Japanese plan is to smash through the Chinese lines in the Linyi sector and then push on to the relief of the hill-guarded and walled city of Yihien, where several thousand Japanese troops are holding out heroically against repeated assaults by the besieging Chinese forces.

Estimates Astray

Foreign quarters, which estimated that Japan had 500,000 men in Shantung, appear to have based this figure largely upon what have turned out to be redundant reports of the transfer to that province of fresh divisions.

The strength of the Japanese in Shantung is naturally a well guarded secret, but it is seriously doubted if the total exceeds 225,000 men at present, and in fact, may be far less, owing to the heavy Japanese casualties.—Reuter.

Yunguo Japanese Surrounded

Tungkuang, Apr. 21.

The Japanese at Yunguo, on the bank of the Fen River in Shansi, are surrounded on three sides by Chinese mobile units, according to military reports received here.

On April 17, the reports stated, a Japanese detachment from Ishih, consisting of infantry, artillery and cavalry units, attempted to lift the siege of Yunguo. When they reached a village east of the city however, they were ambushed by Chinese guerillas, suffering about 200 killed.—Central News.

Japanese Repulsed

Chengchow, Apr. 21.

Following several hand-to-hand combats, the Chinese succeeded in repulsing the Japanese in Menghsien on the north bank of the Yellow River in northern Honan, yesterday. The Chinese are now in hot pursuit.—Central News.

Japanese At Tsaochwang Renew Attack

Hsuechow, Apr. 21.

Reinforced by 2,000 men equipped with six field pieces, the Japanese troops at Tsaochwang on the Linchiao-Tsaochwang branch railway, have renewed their attack on the Chinese in an effort to push southward to rescue their comrades beleaguered at Yihien.

Japanese planes are assisting in the attack.

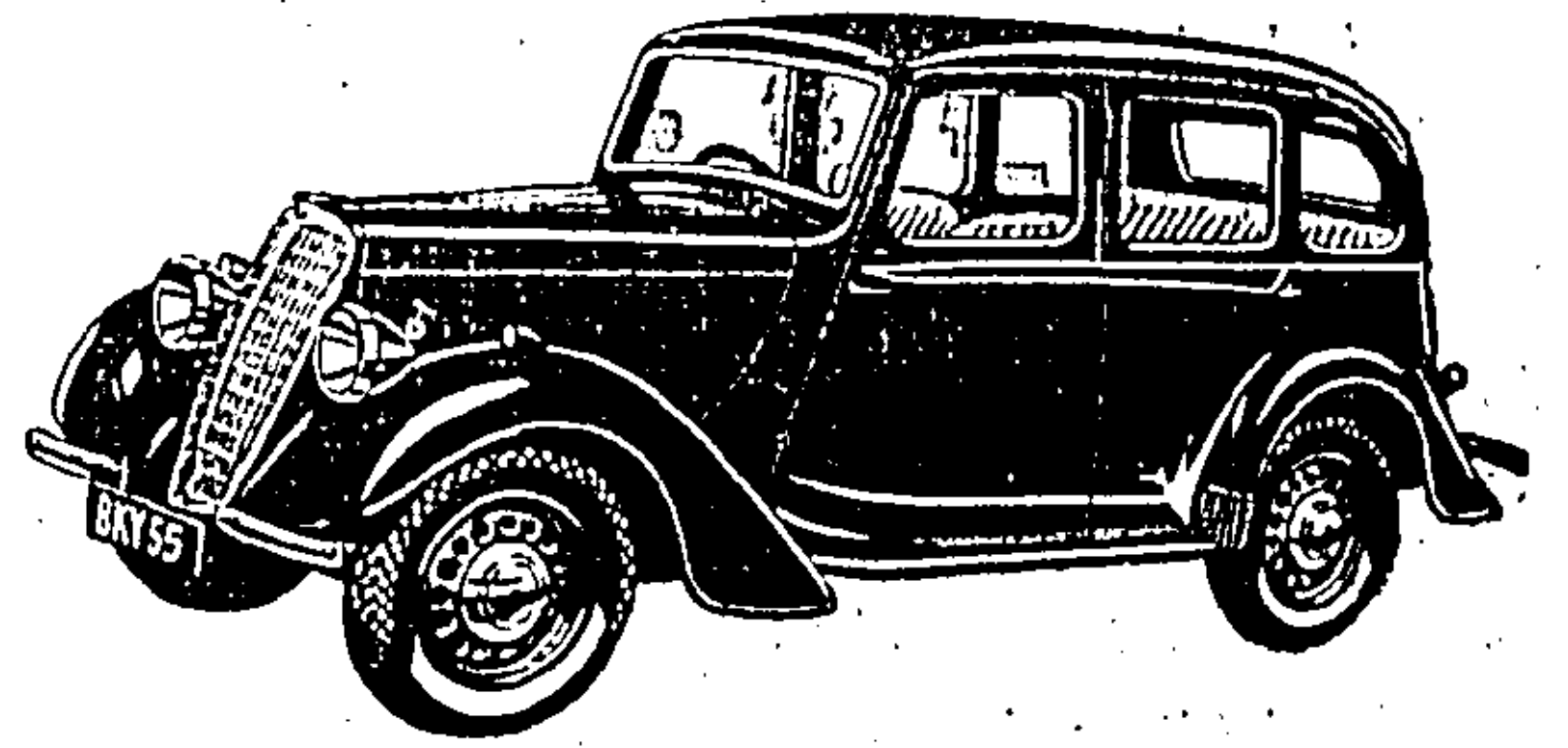
Five hundred Chinese troops have been killed in this area during engagements in the last few days. Japanese casualties were also heavy.—Central News.



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GEISHA GIRL GAVE UP ALL FOR LOVE

She Defied Her Nation To Marry Millionaire American Banker

PASSES THROUGH HONGKONG ON RETURN TO EAST

RETURNING to Japan for the first time since her marriage 30 years ago to an American millionaire shocked all Japan the formerly famous geisha girl Yukiko Inouye, of a Kyoto cafe, passed through Hongkong yesterday in the N.Y.K. liner Yasukuni Maru.

Fascinated when he saw the pretty 17-year-old geisha girl, an American millionaire, George Dennison Morgan, seion of the famous New York banking family, married Yukiko against a storm of opposition in Japan in 1904, during the Meiji era, when few Japanese girls married Europeans.

Another geisha girl who married committed suicide at this time rather than face the opposition. Together Yukiko and her husband went to America and lived there happily until he died in 1915.

LIVED IN PARIS

After her husband's death she went to Paris and lived a quiet secluded life at St. Cloud near Paris.

Interviewed on arrival here, Mrs. Morgan said that she had nearly forgotten Japanese and spoke better French than her own language.

"At first I wanted to believe that I could live through life with only memories of my beloved husband, but becoming old without friends I began feeling lonely and tired in Paris," she said.

SISTER DYING

"When I received news that my elder sister in Kyoto was dying, I decided to go back to Japan after living 30 years in foreign countries."

"I will never return to Paris but will stay near my brother and sisters till my death," she said.

GALLIPOLI HEROISM RECALLED

Ceremonies Planned For London

London, Apr. 20. Gallipoli Day and Anzac Day will be commemorated next Monday at the Cenotaph. As Big Ben strikes one wreaths will be laid in the presence of General Sir Ian Hamilton, who was commander-in-chief of the Mediterranean Expeditionary Force.

Field Marshal Lord Birdwood, supported by Lieutenant-Colonel R. M. Alexander, will lay wreaths on behalf of the British Army, Indian Army and Australian Imperial Forces. General Long, French Military Attaché and Capitaine de Vaisseau du Tour, French Naval Attaché, will lay a wreath on behalf of the French army and navy of the Corps Expeditionnaire d'Orient.

A wreath on behalf of the 29th Division will be laid by General Sir Beauvoir de Lisle, while General Sir Ian Hamilton himself, representing the British Empire Service League, will lay a wreath on behalf of all ex-service men throughout the British Empire.

The High Commissioner for Australia will lay a wreath on behalf of the Government and people of Australia and the High Commissioner for New Zealand will lay one on behalf of the New Zealand forces. Other wreaths will be placed on behalf of Royal Navy, Royal Naval Division and Merchant Navy.—British Wireless.

Japan Worried By Anglo-Italian Treaty

Fears Great Britain Much Strengthened

Shanghai, Apr. 21.

Japan is worried by the fact that the conclusion of an Anglo-Italian treaty and its approval by the United States and Germany will enable Great Britain to devote more attention to the Far East, according to a Tokyo report received here last night. Although the Italian Ambassador in Tokyo recently assured the Foreign Minister Mr. Koki Hirota, that the Anglo-Italian treaty made no reference to the Far East, Japanese circles fear that Britain's hand is strengthened by this pact.

A Havas report from Paris stated that Chancellor Hitler is upset by the gradual exhaustion of Japan in the China war, which has injured German trade in China and weakens Japan's military strength as Germany's potential ally against Soviet Russia.

A section of French opinion, said Havas, holds that Herr Hitler made a mistake in signing the anti-Comintern pact with Japan.—International.

Young Sailor Sentenced For Stabbing

Second Officer Of Japanese Prince Tells Story

The stabbing incident on board the s.s. Japanese Prince at the Talkoo Dockyard on April 11, was this morning recalled when Mohammed Amin Bin A. Jallil, 19, was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistrate on a charge of causing bodily harm to Mr. C. T. Gray, second officer of the ship.

Inspector A. Wright said that on being hit on the leg with a coil of wire, Mr. Gray used language in scolding the defendant, who was apparently rolling the wire up. The Malay resented this and drawing a knife stabbed Mr. Gray. The seamen of the ship were each allowed to carry a knife with a blunt edge for working purposes, but the one that the defendant had used was sharp edged.

The defendant said that Mr. Gray assaulted him after remonstrating with him for a good while. The officer was a bigger man than himself, and as he could not fight him with his fists he stabbed him. It had done anything wrong, Mr. Gray should have reported him to the chief officer instead of taking matters into his own hands.

Mr. Gray said that the wire struck him on the thigh and that on scolding the defendant, the man said "I kill you," and drew a knife from inside his blouse. Seeing this he kicked the defendant and turned his body, receiving the knife on his left shoulder.

The defendant admitted the charge, and his sentence commences from April 12, the day he was first brought to Court.

NARCOTIC DEALERS CONVICTED

Three opium cases were dealt with by Mr. H. R. Butters of the Central Magistrate this morning.

With two previous convictions, Leung Kee, 31, unemployed, was fined \$125 or one month and 10 weeks' hard labour on charges of unlawful possession of prepared opium and keeping an opium divan. Fifteen pots of opium were seized by the police.

Charged similarly, Fong Nam, 36, unemployed, was fined \$60 or two months and two weeks' hard labour. Ten small pots of opium were seized.

For possession of seven mace of opium and for running an opium divan, Chau Sim, 30, unemployed, was fined \$85 or one month and six weeks' hard labour on the counts.

POLICE HUNTING MAN WHO TRIED TO SAVE COOLIE

The police are looking for the European who assisted constable at the Kennedy Town Prison early on the morning of April 14 in his attempt to rescue a coolie from drowning in the harbour.

It is reported that the coolie jumped into the sea in evading arrest for dumping night soil into the harbour. A rope and a bamboo pole were unsuccessfully used in the attempted rescue. The coolie was apparently drowned.

ADMITS KEEPING OPIUM DIVAN

Sentence of nine months' hard labour and a fine of \$100 or a further three months was passed on Hong Kui, 32, unemployed by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistrate this morning when he admitted keeping an opium divan in Reclamation Street on April 13, and being in possession of 1,727 heroin pills and 2.3 tals of prepared opium.

Revenue Officer E. Warden said there had been 19 smokers on the premises.

Personalities of Old Hongkong

Sir Henry Blake Was One of Colony's Great Governors

IRISHMAN WAS BELOVED BY CHINESE PEOPLE

By T. Paul Gregory

OF THE MANY IRISHMEN WHO HAVE PURSUED BRILLIANT CAREERS OF ACHIEVEMENT IN THE COLONY, NONE ARE BETTER KNOWN THAN THOSE WHO HAVE OCCUPIED THE GUBERNATORIAL CHAIR. THEY ARE SIR ARTHUR KENNEDY, SIR JOHN POPE HENNESSY, SIR HENRY MAY AND SIR HENRY ARTHUR BLAKE.

The latter was one of Hongkong's most popular administrators and posterity has recorded its appreciation of his term of service by proudly bestowing his name upon two of the city's most widely known spots—Blake Pier and Blake Gardens.

Sir Henry Arthur Blake was born at Corhally, County Galway, Ireland, on January 18, 1840. He was the son of Peter Blake, and was a scion of an old family which had been settled in the country since Cromwellian times.

He was educated, as were most of the Irish of the period, in an old-fashioned Classical Academy conducted by a Dr. St. John, a local divine at Kilkenny. After completing his preliminary studies, he later entered Santry College, where he rounded off his education, by a further course in the Greek and Latin languages, and the belles lettres.

The scholastic curriculum was obviously intended to be a prelude to further study eventually leading to an academic career. Apparently, however, the young man was dissatisfied with the further thrall of the classics; for in 1859, at the age of nineteen he suddenly decided to enter the Royal Irish Constabulary as a Cadet. His promotion seems to have been extraordinarily rapid; for scarcely a month after his "joining up," he was raised to the rank of Sub-Inspector.

Although he was Irish by birth, Sir Henry was entirely English in viewpoint, and even during the seventies and eighties when most of his countrymen were agitating for Home Rule, he wisely foresaw that the time was not yet ripe for any legislation which would lead to the severance of the ties between Ireland and Britain.

It is recorded that at this period he was chiefly occupied with the cause of conciliation, and in 1882 was nominated one of the District Magistrates empowered "to concert and carry out measures for the pacification of Ireland." The powers conceded to him were large, and he had complete executive charge over seven Irish counties—Kildare, Queens, Meath, Carlow, Galway East and Galway West.

So successful was he in winning over his compatriots that the Home Rule agitation to a great extent became reduced to intensity and did not again develop into any serious proportions until quite recent years.

METEORIC RISE From this time onwards, Sir Henry's rise was almost meteoric, and in 1884, he was appointed Governor of Hongkong. In this post he served until 1887, when he was nominated to the governorship of Newfoundland.

His stay in his new office was short; for in the succeeding year he was chosen to serve as the administrator of Queensland, but he unexpectedly resigned and returned to England. Subsequently, he was named by the Secretary of State for the Colonies as Captain-General and Governor-in-Chief of Jamaica, and in this post he served from 1889-1897.

In the latter year, he was appointed Governor of Hongkong, and his sojourn of six years and his regard and admiration for the Chinese portion of the inhabitants, and his ceaseless efforts for the promotion of their welfare. Sir Henry was a sincere humanitarian and being appalled at the death-rate during the outbreak of bubonic plague during the years previous to his arrival, determined to institute experiments into the causation and spread of that dreaded visitation which had wrought such havoc that even its popular appellation of the "Black Death" can scarcely convey the horror and dread that it arouses in the popular imagination.

The efforts and enterprise of the Governor in endeavouring to eradicate every vestige of the epidemic from the crowded hovels and slums of the poorer residents of the Colony were especially appreciated by the Chinese community; for practically all of those who were afflicted with the pestilence were of this nationality.

SORROW AT DEPARTURE So warmly regarded was Sir Henry Blake that when news came on September 1, 1903, that he had been appointed to the governorship of Ceylon, the announcement was received with considerable misgiving and disappointment by the Chinese of the Colony who had gone to the

greatest pains in their whole-hearted endeavours to retain Sir Henry in office for another five year period, and had been more than sanguine that their petition to the Secretary of State praying for their beloved Governor's retention in office would be accepted.

Sir Henry Blake, like Sir Andrew Caldecott, was such a popular figure that his departure was marked with many expressions of regret, though perhaps no farewell was more poignant or impressive than that of the community who so deeply appreciated his efforts on their behalf.

CHINESE PROCESSION "Fundamentally on the stroke of twelve," says the Hongkong Telegraph of November 14, 1903, "a characteristic Chinese procession marched through the entrance gate (at Government House), headed by two boys carrying lanterns on which were characters meaning, 'With the greatest respect, we appreciate your Excellency's benevolence.'"

Thence passing the main porch, it halted for the representatives of the kaitongs to alight from their sedan-chairs. After the members of the Committee had been presented to the Governor, the Chairman, Mr. Liu Yi, presented a beautiful embroidered canopy, and delivered what is perhaps the most fitting encomium of Sir Henry's career in the Colony. He stated in the course of his speech: "Your Excellency, the members of the Committee representing the Kaitongs of Second and Third Streets are met here to-day to crave your Excellency's pleasure to accept a memento of the work which your Excellency at great personal inconvenience, conducted in the interest and for the protection of the lives of the inhabitants of No. 9 District in this Colony. At the commencement of the annual visitation of plague this year, your Excellency inaugurated the experience in the treatment of Chinese patients. Those experiments resulted in immense benefit to people in that locality. The sympathy for the suffering of the poorer citizens of this Colony, so generously manifested by your Excellency, deeply touched them, and moved us, as the representatives of the district which came within your special and benign care to an expression of our gratitude to you. It was the unprompted desire of every one of us that a souvenir should be subscribed for and presented to your Excellency now that you are so shortly to leave Hongkong at the conclusion of your period of administration here. This souvenir takes the form of a canopy of small intrinsic value, but testifies none the less to the sincere appreciation and thankfulness of those who feel so sensibly your Excellency's solicitation for the amelioration of their troubles when beset by the calamitous ill such as befall us with each dreadful visitation of the dread plague. We beg you, Sir, to accept the memento with our reiterated thanks. With this expression we couple the prayer that both you and Lady Blake may have long years before you to enjoy the blessings of health and prosperity and the reward of His Majesty for the unqualified success of your administration in Hongkong. Like the Chinese in this Colony, the natives in the new sphere of your sympathetic government will not take long to realise what a loss we suffer by the inestimable gain they attain in your elevation to a higher post in the service of the King in Ceylon."

His nomination to the gubernatorial chair of Ceylon was in reality the last of Sir Henry's succession of appointments; for in 1907—after three years of service—he went into retirement to his residence "Myrtle Grove" Youghal, County Cork, Ireland. In declining years were passed in comparative obscurity, and he died amidst the tranquil surroundings of his estate in the year 1918, at the ripe old age of 78.

ADMITS RUNNING LOTTERY Admitting that he had run a common gaming house in Walching Street, on April 20, by dealing in tea gam lottery tickets, Mak Chi, 19, unemployed, was fined \$30 by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistrate this morning.

RADIO BROADCAST

"World Affairs" and Other London Relays

CHILDREN'S HOUR

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Frequencies of 845 kc/s.; 0.82 mc/s. per second. 8.03-11.0 Chinese Programme. 5.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

(a) My Little Buchero; (b) Tain't Good; (c) A thousand dreams of you; (d) You're my best bet. 5.15 Interval of recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W. 5.20 (a) Gone with the winds; (b) Riffin' at the Ritz; (c) Harbour Lights; (d) Waddlin' at the Waldorf. 5.35 Interval of recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.

5.45 (a) Penthouse on 3rd Avenue; (b) Public Melody No. 1; (c) Love is never out of Season; (d) Runnin' Wild.

6.0 Studio—The Children's Hour. 7.0 Songs by Paul Robeson (Bass): I Stood On De Ribber; Peter, Go Ring Dem Bells (Arr. Burleigh); All Down Moses (Burleigh); Work De Summer (Cora L. Gellert); Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel (Arr. Lawrence Brown).

7.10 New Mayfair Orchestra. "He Wanted Adventure"—Selection (Wallace & Tunbridge); From Erik Charell's "White Horse Inn" (Stolz & Benatzky); Excuse Me Dance.

7.20 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.30 London Relay—"At The Black Dog".

Mr. Wilkes at home in his own parlour. Presented by Pascoe Thornton and S. E. Reynolds.

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Chinese Programme—Studio Concert.

11.0 Close Down. 8.03 Sibellus Compositions.

Symphonic Poem "Night-Ride And Sunrise", Op. 55. The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Adrian Boult; Flickan Kom Ifran Sin Aislings Mote; Sav, Sav, Suss, Op. 38, No. 4. Marian Anderson (Contralto); Piano Accompaniment by Kosti Vekoslav; Karelia Suite, Op. 11. London Philharmonic Orchestra Cond. by Walter Goehr.

8.33 Arthur Rubinstein at the Piano.

Hungarian Rhapsody No. 10 (Liszt); Consolation No. 3 (Liszt); Polonaise No. 1 in C Sharp Minor, Op. 26, No. 1 (Chopin).

8.50 Military Band Music. Gollwitzer's "Cake Walk" ("The Children's Corner"—Debussy). B.B.C. Wireless Military Band conducted by B. Walton O'Donnell; The Bells of St. Mark (Rimmar); Semper Fidelis March (Sousa). The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards, cond. by Lieut. R. G. Evans; The Soldier's Delight (Godfrey); Marche Heroique De Szabady (Massenet); Dan Godfrey. The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards cond. by Lieut. J. C. Windram; Medley of Scottish Airs. Pipers of the 2nd. Batt. The Q. O. Cameron Highlanders (Under the direction of Pipe-Major T. K. Marshall) and H. Dawson (Organ).

9.15 London Relay—"World Affairs". Talk by J. L. Brerly, O.B.E., Chichele Professor of International Law in the University of Oxford.

9.30 London Relay—"The News".

9.50 Latest Variety.

Organ Solo—Hill Parade. Reginald Foot at the B.B.C. Theatre Organ; Humorous—She Said She Wouldn't (Miller); I'm The Only Bit Of Comfort That She's Got (Miller). Max Miller (Comedian) with Orchestra; Vocal—On The Sunny Side Of The Rockies (Ingraham-Tobias); The Last Hansom Cabby (Connor and Wallace). The Three Musketeers and Rae Jenkins' Busters; Vocal—Little Drummer Boy (Noel and Pelosi); So Many Memories (Woods). Elsie Carlisle; Vocal—"Me And My Girl"—Vocal Selection. Wallace Lupino, Lupino Lane, Teddie St. Denis and Chorus Theatre Orch. cond. by George Windeatt; Orch. with Vocalists and Chorus—Gershwin Medley. New Mayfair Orch. Elisabeth Welch and Robert Ashley (Vocalists).

10.30 New Dance Records.

Fox-Trots—You're A Sweetheart (From The Film); Don't Ever Change (From "Rhythm In The Clouds"). Roy Fox And His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Waltz—The Pretty Little Patchwork Quilt; The Girl In The Alice Blue Gown. Jack Harris And His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Fox-Trots—Hawaiian Hospitality (From "Rhythm In The Clouds"); Little Heaven Of The Seven Seas. Ronnie Munro And His Orch. with vocal refrain; On The Bridge Of Sighs; Silver Sails on Moonlit Waters. Ronnie Munro And His Orch. with vocal refrain; You Took The Words Right Out Of My Heart (From "Big Broadcast of 1938"); Waltz—The Waltz Lives On (From "Big Broadcast of 1938"). Henry Jacques (Britannia Champion Dancer of 1934-36) and His Correct Dance Temple Orchestra. 11.0 Close Down.

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MAGNIFICENT TENNIS IN COLONY CHAMPIONSHIPS

TSUI YUN-PUY AND RUMJAHN CLASH AGAIN SEMI-FINAL TIE CALLED IN POOR VISIBILITY

(By "Abe")

Though the scores of 5-7, 6-3, 7-5, 8-8 may give an inkling of the dourness of the struggle, bare figures cannot by any means tell the full story of the many dramatic turns in the replay of the match between H. D. Rumjahn, the holder, and Tsui Yun-pui in the semi-final round of the Colony Tennis Singles Championship.

Having met once before with no decision being reached, the two contestants commenced their struggle yesterday fully a quarter of an hour earlier; but despite this, they could not bring it to an end and the match had to be abandoned once more.

It was perhaps unlucky for Tsui the tie was stopped at such a time, as he could not possibly have lost with the scores as they stood; for even assuming that he lost the fourth set, there was certainly not enough time for them to finish a final one. But then the light was very bad indeed when the closure was applied, and were it not for the fact that Tsui was leading by two sets to one, one feels sure that the umpire would have called off the match at least two games earlier.

Personally, I found it extremely difficult to follow the flight of the ball in the last few games. From where I was sitting, in the right-hand corner of the stand, I had the neon-light sign, "Austin Car," winking at me during the last quarter of an hour. In fact, I was very surprised that the game was not called at 7-7 in the fourth set.

WHO WOULD HAVE WON?

Had the match dragged on to a finish, it would have been difficult to imagine Tsui on the losing end. Having had considerably less running to do, he finished the fresher of the two. At least, he was not showing signs of distress whereas Rumjahn was palpably "blowing." For this reason, as I said earlier, it was perhaps unfortunate for him that the light was so bad.

Nevertheless, one could not help but admire the splendid fighting qualities shown by the title-holder who, played almost to a stand-still and, furthermore, with no hope of winning the match, resisted every inch of the way and by sheer determination thwarted the hopes of his young opponent. It was a rearguard action fully worthy of the reputation which he has already earned in the realms of local tennis.

Actually, with the exception of the first set, Rumjahn was completely outplayed by a man who, after a shaky start, brought off a series of glorious shots for outright winners which would have taken the heart out of a less dour player. Riding on the flood-tide of victory, so to speak, Tsui swept everything before him to win nine games in a row, and pulled up from 1-3 down in the second set to lead by 4-0 in the third.

POINTS AT WILL
During this period, he succeeded in making Rumjahn appear positively

Doubles Semi-Final This Afternoon

This afternoon, the Rumjahn cousins will meet Luk Ding-cheung and Wong Shiu-wing in the semi-finals of the Colony Tennis Doubles Championship on the stand-court of the Hongkong C.C. The match will commence at 4.30 p.m.

second rate. Scoring points almost at will, he went on his way relentlessly with perfect scoring shots, the most potent of which was a cross-court backhand drive taken early on the bounce which dipped quickly over the net into his opponent's forecourt.

But when hard-pressed, he was not so confident. And when made to run, his strokes did not work so rhythmically. Yet withal he remained infinitely the better stroke-player. Even his overhead shots, which had failed him so often in the past, were made at a speed which often baffled Rumjahn.

Tsui showed his greatest improvement in this phase of the game. Admittedly some of the lob sent up by Rumjahn were short, but many had a sufficient length to bother a better overhead player than he; yet he was able to angle them out of Rumjahn's reach.

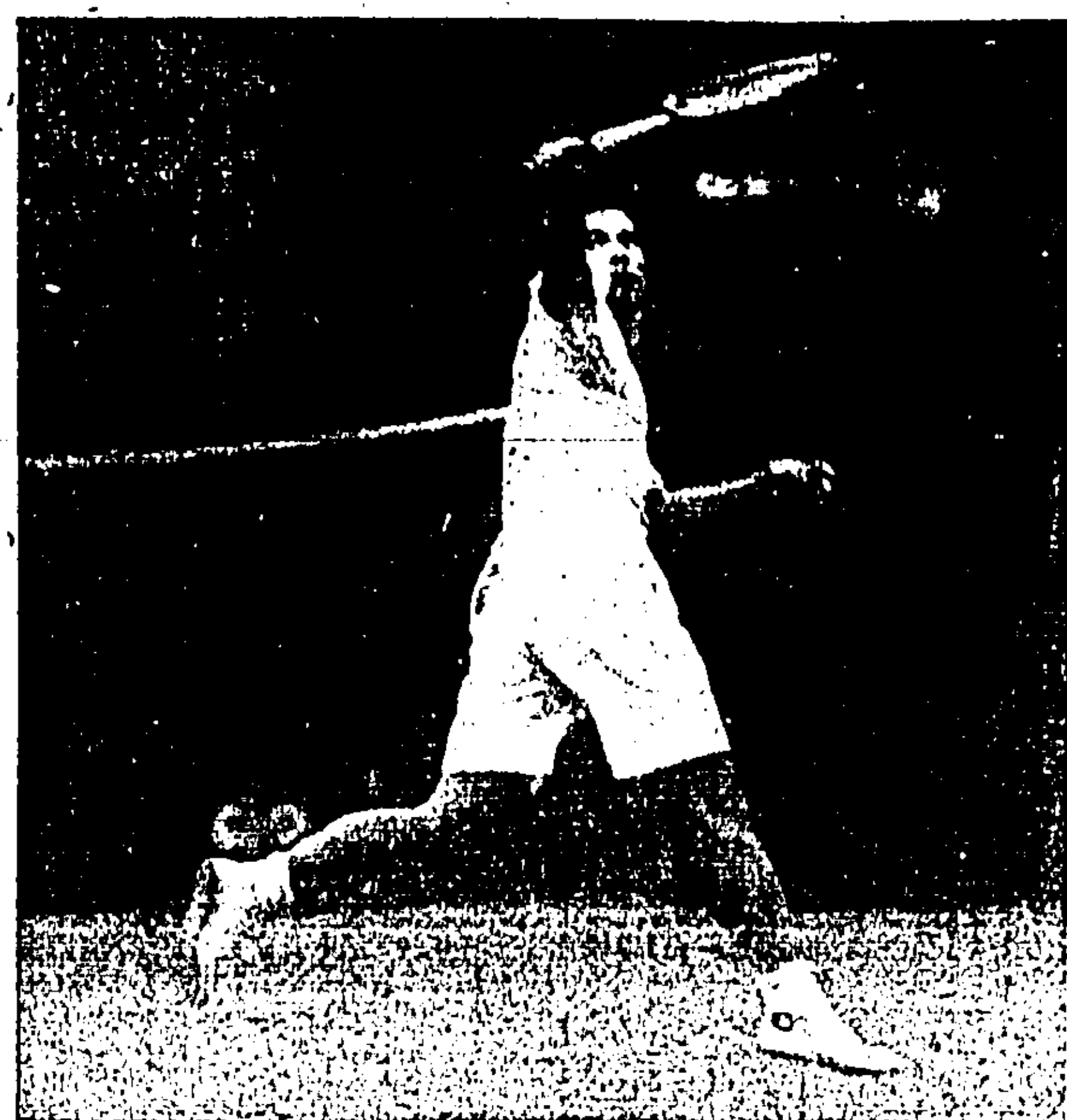
Rumjahn was at his best in the opening set when, with a series of brilliant drives on both wings, he unsettled his opponent. He was never able to recapture this opening burst at any other stage of the encounter, however.

Though an occasional "ace" was scored, service was merely steady. Neither of the contestants could turn it into a weapon of attack, but there were certainly not more than three double-faults in the course of the 40 games played.

TITANIC STRUGGLE

After pulling up from 1-5 in the third set to 5-5, and then only to lose the next two games, perhaps even a heroic warrior like Rumjahn might be forgiven for giving up the ghost, especially as Tsui went on to lead by 3-1 in the fourth set. But nothing was further from Rumjahn's mind. Though on his last legs, he got on level terms at 3-3, 4-4 and even led 5-4. He could not take the

Were The Interport Selectors To Blame?



H. D. Rumjahn, the Colony grass-court tennis champion, had another titanic struggle with Tsui Yun-pui in the semi-finals of the singles championship on the Hongkong C.C. court yesterday. As in their first meeting, the encounter could not be finished. This time Tsui was leading by two sets to one with the scores deadlocked at 8-8 in the fourth set. Rumjahn is here seen in action.

Cricketers Welcomed To England Greeted By A Huge Crowd

London, Apr. 20. The Australian Test cricketers arrived at Waterloo Station to-day at 5 p.m.

Barriers of mounted police subdued thousands of cricket enthusiasts who had gathered to meet the visitors. Only privileged ones were allowed on the platform.

The tourists were welcomed by Lord Hawke, Sir Pelham (Plum) Warner and others.

On behalf of the Marylebone Cricket Club, Lord Hawke greeted Don Bradman, the Australian captain, "Welcome, little boy! How are the invalids?"

Lord Hawke was referring to the epidemic of illness and injuries on the ship.

The cricketers will be practising at Lord's to-morrow. —Reuter.

ANOTHER BIG RACE GOES TO AMERICA

London, Apr. 20.

At Epsom to-day, another big race went to America when Mrs. Chester Beatty's Pigskin, starting a six to one favourite, won the City and Suburban Handicap after a thrilling race, beating Mr. William Murray's Terror, a 20-1 starter, by a head with Mr. H. R. Mosenhall's Lady of Shalott a length and a half behind in third place.

Pigskin was a one-time champion of the Egyptian race-course, and carried three pounds overweight in order to allow Cliff Richards to ride. Peter Maher, who yesterday rode Irish Stew to victory in the Great Metropolitan Stakes, to-day rode Terror, thus narrowly missing a great "double." —Reuter.

HOME SOCCER RESULTS

London, Apr. 20. The following are the results of matches played in the Scottish Football League to-day:

Morton	1	Queen's Park	2
St. Johnstone	4	Ayr	1
Albion	7	East Stirling	0
St. Bernards	4	Dunfermline	0

Reuter.

VISITORS DEFEATED

London, Apr. 20.

The visiting Kladno team from

Czechoslovakia played West Ham in a friendly match to-day and were defeated by three goals to two.—Reuter.

That Interport Trophy Offer Should Not Have Been Declined

(By "The Pilgrim")

I read with interest that an offer of a trophy for competition was made by Mr. A. B. Laborinho, Consul-General for Portugal, at the Interport dinner last Monday, and declined by the Chairman, Comdr. G. H. Bowerman who took the chair in the absence of the President, Mr. A. A. Dand.

The Chairman said the main aim of the H.K.H.A. was to produce a game that was clean and fine and had the real spirit of hockey in it. Hockey was an amateur game and there was no question of professionalism in the way of competing for trophies.

I would like to point out to Comdr. Bowerman that the game could still remain an amateur game even if a trophy was played for. Several trophies in this Colony such as Tennis, Cricket, Boxing and Football are amateur games and yet trophies are offered for competition. Professionalism only creeps into the game when money is offered and players accept this payment for their services.

The Army in H.K. plays for trophies and several of its members who have just completed the Large Unit Tournament which has a trophy attached to it, were also represented in the team against Macao. The Army is affiliated to the H.K.H.A. and does Comdr. Bowerman mean to say that those members

CIVILIANS HOLD UP MACAO XI

Pyara Singh Excels In Forward Line

(By "The Pilgrim")

Playing spirited if not notably scientific hockey, the Civilians provided a surprise on Monday on the Navy ground when they deservedly held Macao to a 1-1 draw in a fast and keen game, which proved very interesting to the spectators.

The visitors were attacking in the early stages and during the first breakaway in a nice move down the centre, Alex Airoso found the net with a brilliant rising shot which left Ramzan standing.

Seven minutes later, following a clever move on the left flank, Albert Airoso found his mark but the goal was disallowed for off-side. The same player again gave the Hongkong supporters a scare when he only just missed the upright by inches.

The Hongkong attack fought back desperately and the nearest approach to a goal came when Pyara Singh broke through, but his shot was saved by Almada in great style.

CHANCE MISSED
Laertes Costa, the Macao captain, who was playing his usual brilliant game at left half, sent A. Angelo away but the diminutive left-winger lifted the ball well over the Hongkong goal-mouth with a terrific drive. This was Macao's last chance, for in the remaining ten minutes the Civilians kept pegging away with Hassan, W. A. Reed and Malik, who formed an excellent interlocking trio, feeding their forwards with accurate passes. The visitors, however, kept their goal intact up to the interval.

The Civilians opened the second half with a sustained attack and Pyara Singh had the misfortune to be pulled up when he had beaten the Macao defence (a bad decision by the umpire when the advantage rule should have been applied). A short corner was awarded and Pyara Singh equalised from the resultant hit.

Both teams were attacking desperately in turn, more so the Civilians near the end; but they were unable to penetrate the stout Macao defence in which A. Airoso, Costa, Rosario and Lammert were outstanding. The visitors' attack, with Ramalho, A. Airoso and A. Angelo ever in the line, worked with great smoothness and understanding.

PYARA SINGH SHINES
The end came with honours easy, a result which by no means flattered the Civilians. Pyara Singh, at centre forward, played magnificently and stood out well above the others. With splendid stickwork he kept the ball on the ground and made many openings for his colleagues. G. H. Fowler, at inside right, and S. A. Fowler, at the right wing, were also seen in some excellent movements. J. Gonsalves and E. V. Reed were a grand pair of backs and never hesitated in making a tackle, very often holding the opposing wings. Ramzan in goal gave a cool display. The Civilians put up a better showing than the Interports did the previous day.

Czechoslovakia played West Ham in a friendly match to-day and were defeated by three goals to two.—Reuter.

"The Pilgrim" Thinks Wrong Nominations Cost Us The Game Lots Of Men Apparently Not Even Considered

(By "The Pilgrim")

Now that Hongkong has lost the Hockey Interport to Macao, it would be very easy to say "I told you so!" But though I fully realise that that would not be the wisest thing to say at the present moment, yet I cannot refrain from remarking that Hongkong's defeat was not a great surprise to me.

If there are those who feel that I am perhaps being wise after the event, I refer them to my weekly notes in which I have attempted to help the Selection Committee in my small way by making suggestions. Far be it from me to set up as a high authority; but I feel that I have seen as much hockey in the Colony this season as any one else and I had hoped that my notes might have contained something of use to the Selectors.

What I have to say regarding the Interport selections may hurt the feelings of some people; but I assure them that my criticisms are not made in a carping spirit. First of all, however, let me congratulate Macao for their splendid achievement. The visitors have established a record by beating us twice on Hongkong soil. They have thus avenged the defeat which they experienced in Macao last season.

NO TEAM WORK

Individually the Hongkong players were as good as Macao, but as a team they were completely outclassed. I hope the Selectors have learned their lesson. They should know by now—and some of them have been in the Colony long enough to know—that a team with a superior understanding and better team work is more likely to beat Macao than eleven brilliant individuals unused to one another's type of play.

Prior to the Interport, the Hongkong team had never played together as a side. Unnecessary trials were insisted upon and if these trials



Amilcar Angelo, Macao's left wing, who scored the winning goal in the Interport.

were so important to the Selectors, why were good and tried men left out? Apart from the Army and Navy, there are about ten civilian clubs in the Colony, yet the Selectors failed to make a good selection. The Police, one of only two teams to defeat Macao this season—the Rajputana Rifles were the other—were never considered; not a single player from this team was given a trial. Why? Players from three of the best civilian teams were not represented in the Interport team, and yet five were included in the Civilians' team which defeated the Services this season.

Whether the Selectors were blind to this fact or whether they just did not take the trouble is a mystery to me.

WERE THESE CONSIDERED?
Where were our well-known players such as Sawal Khan, Divett, Telok Singh, Bickford, Khuda Bux, Land, N. Whitley, Parker, Brown, Mehar Singh, E. L. Gosano, Marques, T. Alves, etc.? They were probably not considered. Why?

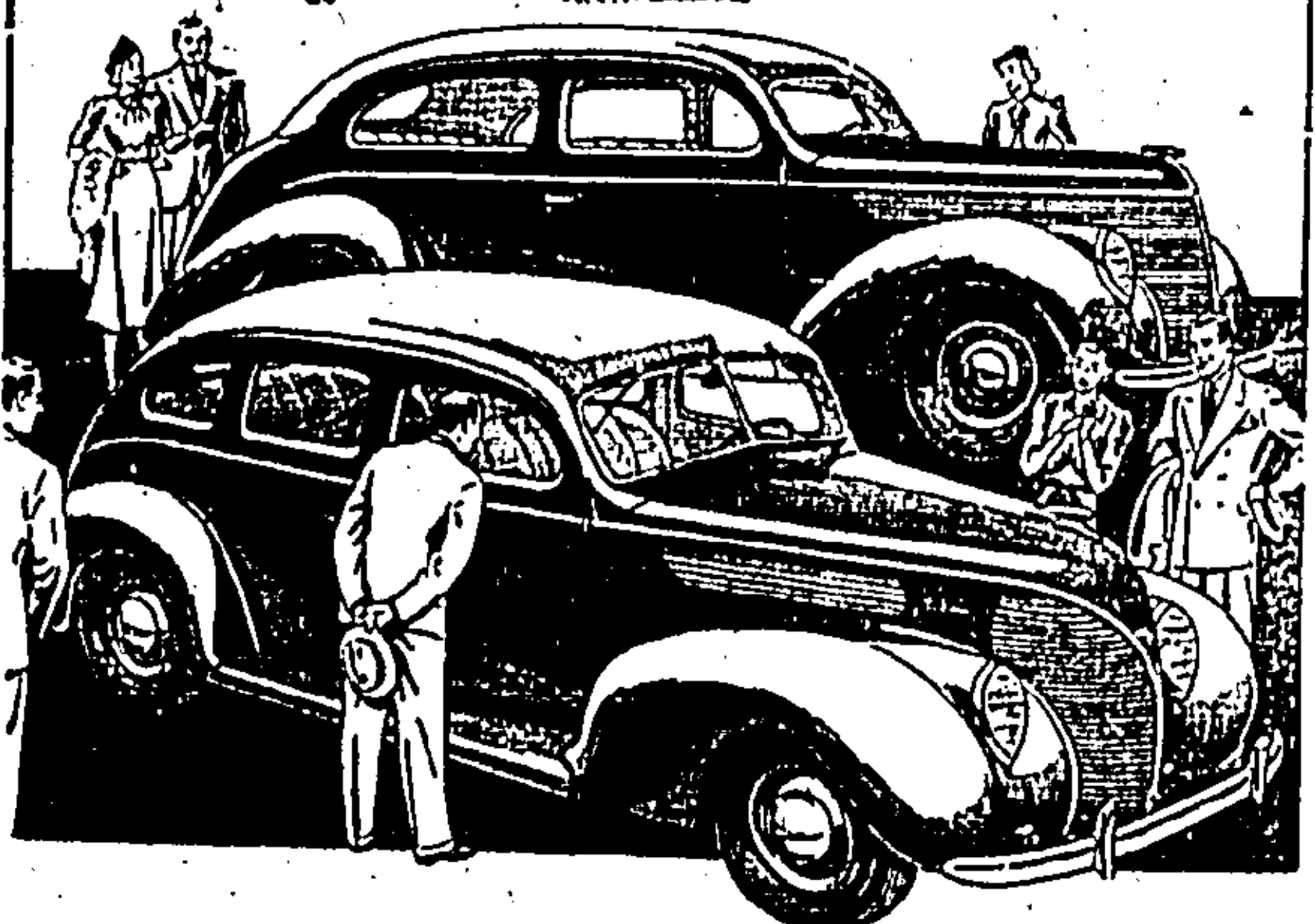
I will not harp on what the Selectors did to some players during the trials. The least said about men being called upon to fill unaccustomed positions the better.

But I do say that if the work of the Selection Committee, appointed by members of the Council to pick the Colony XI, was worth doing at all, it was worth doing well. And I, for one, cannot say I have been particularly impressed by their nominations.



Geoffrey Lammert, who shone at left back for Macao.

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Baseball

DEAN HELPS
CHICAGO TO
BEAT REDS
Giants' Batting
Fails Team

New York, Apr. 20. "Dizzy" Dean, famous pitcher who has been transferred from the St. Louis Cardinals to the Chicago Cubs, made his debut for his new outfit today and helped to beat the Cincinnati Reds by ten runs to four in the National Baseball League. Dean conceded 13 hits, but he managed to keep them scattered. Goodman hit him for the circuit.

The New York Giants' batting failed them to-day in their encounter with the Boston Braves, who won by six runs to four. The Philadelphia Phillies nosed out the Brooklyn Dodgers by six to five, while Pittsburgh Pirates trounced the St. Louis Cardinals 9-4.

Washington Senators blanked out Philadelphia Athletics, and Cleveland Indians did likewise to the St. Louis Browns. The Athletics collected seven scattered hits, but the Browns managed only one.

Though out-hitting the Chicago White Sox, the Detroit Tigers were unable to stave off defeat by the odd run.

Scores:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
Boston	0	6	2
New York	4	6	2
(Moore homered for the Braves and McCarthy for the Giants).			
Brooklyn	5	8	0
Philadelphia	6	9	2
(Winsett homered for the Dodgers).			
Chicago	10	16	1
Cincinnati	4	13	3
(Goodman homered for the Reds).			
Pittsburgh	9	20	1
St. Louis	0	1	0
(Gutteridge and Slaughter homered for the Cards).			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	0	7	1
Washington	3	7	1
(Leonard pitched for the Senators).			
Detroit	4	8	2
Chicago	5	6	1

GYMKHANA
ARRANGED
FOR SUNDAY

The Kowloon Riding School is holding a gymkhana on Sunday afternoon at Ma-tau-wai, when a programme of some seven events will be decided.

Post entries will be accepted from anyone in the Colony who cares to enter and large fields are expected from the School itself as well as the Hongkong Riding School, The Equestrian Sports Club, Shatin, and the Cottage Club, Sheung Shui.

Prizes have been presented by Messrs. David, A. W. Grimmit, Cunha and A. O. Pullman, while Mr. T. H. G. Brayfield, Major Curry and Sgt. Christie will act as judges.

The following are the events:—1, Trotting Race; 2, Riding Competition (Children under 5); 3, Bareback riding (Pupils of the School); 4, Handy Hunter; 5, Marketing Race; 6, Musical Chairs; 7, Novelty Race.

Mrs. Deacon will distribute the prizes.

St. Louis	0	1	0
Cleveland	9	11	0

—Reuter.

FAMOUS STAR
CLIMBS DOWN
FROM PERCH

New York, Apr. 20. The New York Yankees have announced that Joe DiMaggio, their famous home-run hitter and outfielder, has telegraphed Col. Ruppert, owner of the outfit, saying "I accept terms. Leaving to-day. Arrive New York Saturday."

Col. Ruppert said DiMaggio's pay will be \$25,000 and that he does not start until he proves he is in shape to play.—United Press.

REPORT CONFIRMED
San Francisco, Apr. 20. Joe DiMaggio has confirmed that he has accepted \$25,000 to play for the Yankees. He is enjoining immediately for New York.—United Press.

Earlier in the year, DiMaggio held out for \$40,000 before he would play for the New York Yankees during the 1938 campaign.



J. Gonsalves played a fine game at right half for the Civilians against Macao.

Faces Long
Charge List

Eighty-one additional charges were preferred against U Chan-jong, 33, manager of Torbor and Company, Des Voeux Road Central, when he appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with having obtained or received on October 27, 1937, four bales of suitings from the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company Ltd., under, upon or by virtue of a forged delivery order, No. 423097, knowing the same to be forged, and with intent to defraud.

The 81 charges preferred against defendant were in connection with the present case.

Mr. C. d'Almada was present for defendant. Mr. Mackinlay appeared for the prosecution.

The dates fixed for hearing of the case were, April 28 and 29, May 2 and 3.

RECEPTION FOR
EDUCATIONIST

The Yenching (Peiping) Alumni Association, Hongkong chapter, will hold a dinner reception on April 30 in honour of Dr. J. Leighton Stuart, President of Yenching University, who is expected to arrive in Hongkong from the northern city early next week. Dr. Stuart will attend the meeting of the China Foundation which is being held here. The reception will be held in the Tung Lo on Tai Po Road, Kowloon, at 6.30 p.m. All alumni and former students and members of the teaching staff of the Peiping institution are invited to attend.

Tennis Replay Fixed
For Monday

It has now been officially announced that the replay between H. D. Rumjahn and Tsui Yun-pui in the semi-finals of the Colony Tennis Singles Championship has been fixed for Monday, April 25.

An attempt will be made to start the match earlier than 4.30. If they can get away from their offices, the players will be asked to commence play as soon after 4 o.m. as possible.

Forthcoming
Marriages
Announced

The following forthcoming weddings are announced: Mr. Gustav Otto Amann, engineer, 24 Conduit Road, to Miss Helene Maria Gertrud Schmal, of the same address; Mr. Eric Cox-Walker, merchant steamship officer, Jardine, Matheson and Co., to Miss Eugenia Matvanna Guz, of 66 Hankow Road; Mr. Li Wing-chee, salesman, Gilman and Co., to Miss Pang Yim-lan, of 65 Lockhart Road; Mr. Chan Hung-tak, clerk, Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd., Canton, to Miss Janet Chu, nurse, of 8 Mongkok Road; Mr. Boon Yoon-fong, of St. John's Hall, Hongkong University, to Miss Rose King Lee, of 23 King Kwong Street; Mr. Chon Man-woon, merchant, 8 Rutland Quadrant, Kowloon Tong, to Miss Chan Sau-ying, nurse, of 8 Dragon Terrace; Mr. Quek Liang-cheng, merchant, 40 Jardine Street, to Miss Tek So-kiang, of the same address.

Barcelona
Killing Off
Rightists

Barcelona, Apr. 20. Another 41 persons have been sentenced to death here for high treason, having been tried before a special tribunal.

The sentences will be carried out, subject to the confirmation of the Cabinet.—Reuter.



William Powell, Jessie Ralph, Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding"



Laertes Costa, captain and brilliant left half for Macao.

UNDERGRADS
DEFEATED BY
VISITING XI

(By "The Pilgrim").

Only a handful of spectators were present at the Police Training School yesterday afternoon to see the Macao Lyceum hockey team defeat the Hongkong University by four goals to nil. Those who were there had no reason to regret it, for they were treated to some entertaining hockey.

Brilliant leadership by G. Silva was the feature of the Macao schoolboys' attack. He scored all the four goals to pave the way for a well-earned victory for his side. He netted twice in each half.

Outplayed in the first period, the undergraduates allowed a vast improvement after the interval and continually kept the visitors on the defensive, but their front line as a whole lacked driving power and snap.

Taking up the attack, Macao scored two more times through G. Silva before the final whistle. A. Silva, at right wing, A. Borges at inside right and J. Silva, at inside left, were prominent and gave G. Silva splendid support.

The recent matches played here by the Macao teams speak well for the standard of the game in the Portuguese colony. Except for a drawn match by the Interport team against the Civilians, the visitors have made a clean sweep. The schoolboys show great promise; I can choose at least half a dozen Interports in the making. As a team, the boys are well above the local Second Division standard.

Chinese Crew
Get Bail In
Opium Case

Big Seizure At
Aberdeen Recalled

The 2,065 fads of prepared opium, valued at \$18,585, which were seized on board junk No. 6016HC anchored at Aberdeen Bay last week by officers of the Revenue Department, brought into Central Magistracy this morning five Chinese seamen, Chan Fook, 58, Lo Shing, 29, Law Kam, 34, Chung Tai, 38, and Chang Kam-tai, 43. Before Mr. R. Edwards they were charged with its possession.

Mr. C. Y. Kwan was present for the last four defendants. Senior Revenue Officer A. Grimmit was in charge of the case. Bail for each defendant was fixed at \$5,000.

April 27 and May 4 were fixed for the hearing.

THAT Man IS HERE AGAIN!

Bill's a carefree artist now...and he falls in love with Myrna's sister—until Myrna comes along! Get set for double romance...double trouble...double fun...when this "Thin Man" couple go to town in their rowdiest screen revell



William
POWELL
Myrna
LOY in

**Double
Wedding**

with
FLORENCE RICE
JOHN BEAL
JESSIE RALPH
EDGAR KENNEDY
**TO-MORROW
KING'S**
AT THE

AN ORCHESTRAL CONCERT

By the Band of the 2nd Btn.

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— THE ROYAL REGT. —

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ON

SUNDAY, 24th APRIL, 1938

commencing 9 p.m.

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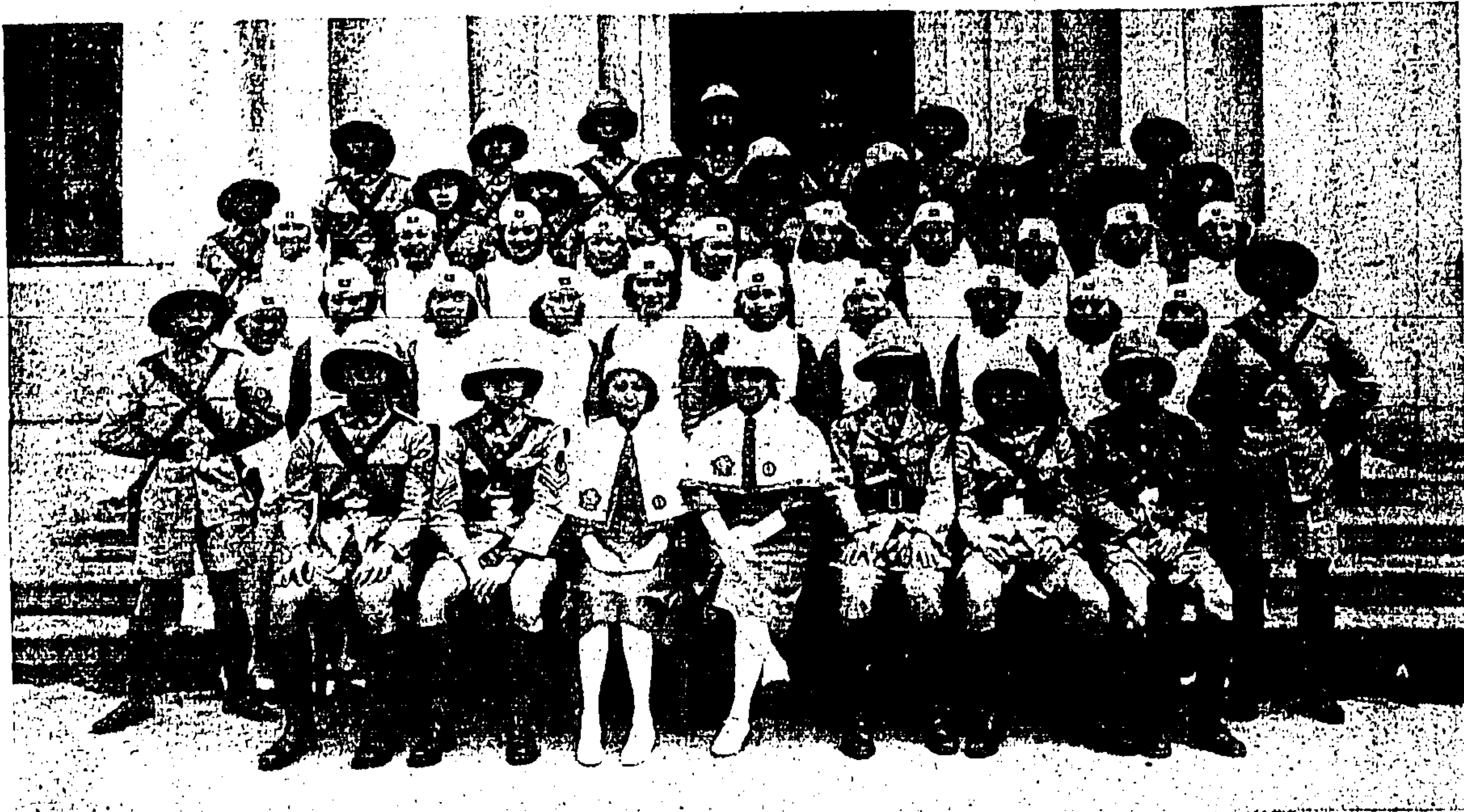
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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE



Y.M.C.A. DIVISION of St. John Ambulance Brigade recently photographed with the Director of Ambulance. Mr. A. Morris.—
Ming Yuen.



ON THE SUNNY BEACHES of California bathers are shown building ice fort and arranging snow ball battles. And it's real snow, too, produced in a snow machine fed with tons of ice.



IN GERMANY there is a little village known as Zeppelin Home, named after the great air pioneer Count Zeppelin. In school children are naturally enthusiastic supporters of the dirigible theory of air transport.



VILNA—View of Vilna, Poland, where crowds shouted for an invasion of Lithuania. This view is across the roof of the Roman Catholic cathedral to the hills at the far edge of the city. Vilna was the birthplace of Poland's famous Marshal Josef Pilsudski.



SHINER—End of the 16-round heavyweight boxing bout between former Champion Max Baer, right, and Tommy Farr, Welsh British Empire title holder, left, gave Baer the decision, but he wore the closed, blackened eye shown above. Victory by the California battler may permit him to meet the winner of the Louis-Schmeling bout.

AWARDS—Hailed as top stars of the 1937 film year were Lulso Rainer and Spencer Tracy, both shown above, when announcement was made by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences in Hollywood that the two screen players had won the leading awards for acting. Miss Rainer is seen in "Good Earth."

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

N.Y. K. LINE
(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)
From EUROPE and STRAITS.
The Motor Vessel
"YASUKUNI MARU"
having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.
Goods not cleared by the 20th April, 1938, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.
All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which, date they cannot be recognized.
No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.
No fire insurance has been effected.
NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.
Hongkong, 19th April, 1938.

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Trouble Quick**

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Authorized Capital \$50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-Up \$20,000,000
Reserve Funds \$ 5,000,000
Sinking \$ 5,000,000
Hongkong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000

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Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and other currencies on terms which will be given on application.
ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.
Hongkong, 20th February, 1938.

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Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.
Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.
The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies or Branches.

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BANK, LIMITED.

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Interest allowed on Current Accounts. Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application.
Y. KANO, Manager.
Hongkong, 10th March, 1938.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.
FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 20th February, 1938.

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Helma Maru 2nd May
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Nako Maru 23rd May
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Bokuyo Maru 13th May
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam
Haruna Maru Sat., 23rd April
Katori Maru 7th May
Kasima Maru 21st May
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports
Kittano Maru Sat., 23rd April
Kamo Maru 28th May
Bombay via Singapore & Colombo
Toyooka Maru 28th April
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Written in words of fire... Filmed in blazing fury...
A picture so GREAT that it creates 4 NEW STARS!



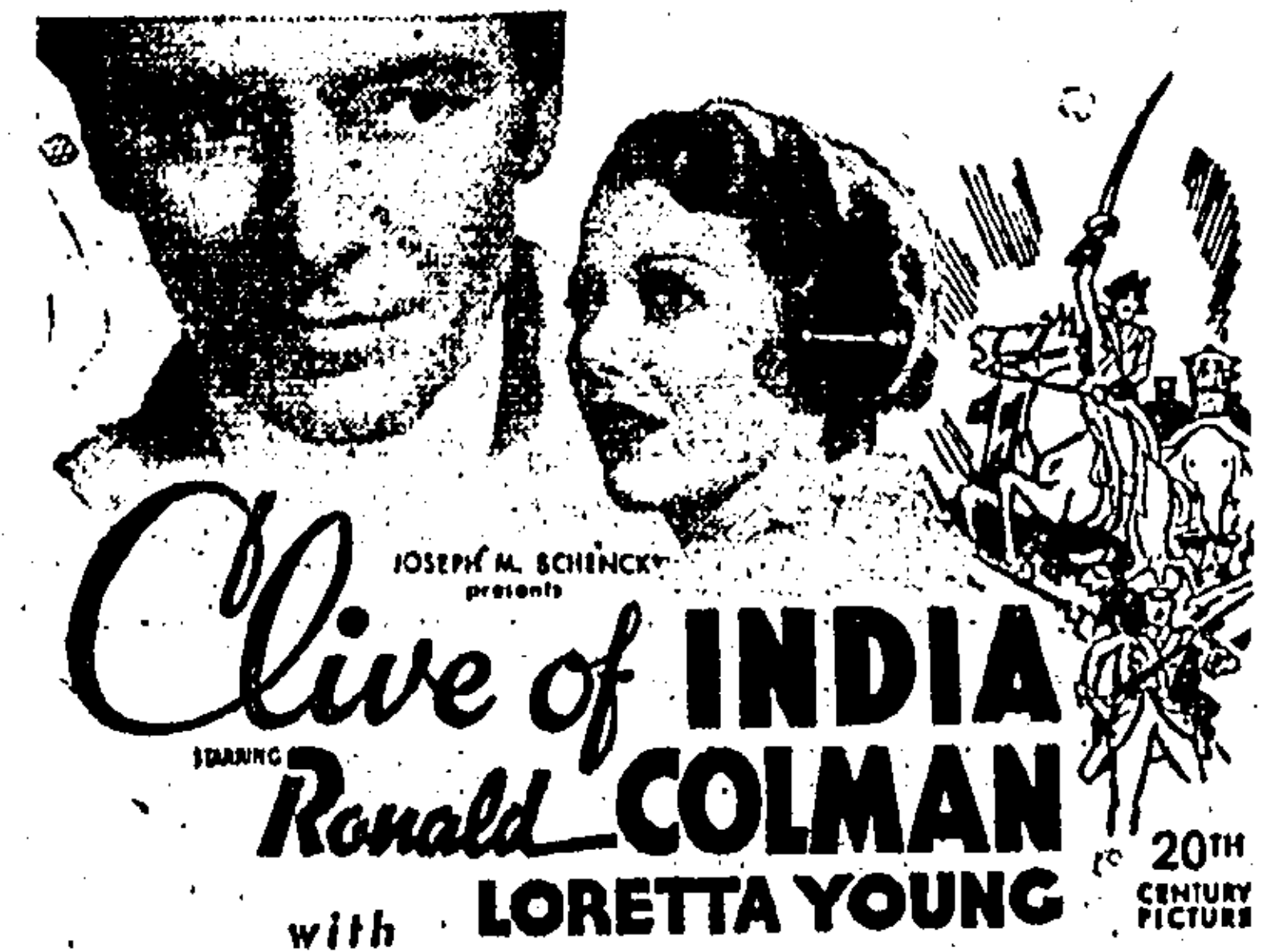
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Your Favourite Star DEANNA DURBIN
In Her Latest Triumph "MAD ABOUT MUSIC"
A New Universal Picture with HERBERT MARSHALL

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A GRAND DOUBLE ATTRACTION!
ON THE STAGE, AT EVERY PERFORMANCE!
THE GREATEST VAUDEVILLE ENTERTAINMENT IN YEARS!



THRILLS, SPECTACLE, ROMANCE IN ONE OF THE BIGGEST
"OLD FAVOURITES" !!!



TO-MORROW & SATURDAY
A FAST AND FUNNY COMEDY FULL OF LAUGHS!
Robert Young "MARRIED BEFORE BREAKFAST"
Florence Rice in
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Hit!

Broadbent
In Sight
Of RecordLong Non-Stop
Hop Planned

Jodhpur, Apr. 20.
The New Zealand-Australia-England record appears to be within the grasp of Harry Broadbent, the Anglo-Australian aviator who is attempting to beat the recently established record of Clouston and Ricketts.
Broadbent left Jodhpur at 9 o'clock to-night, local time (11.30 p.m. Hongkong Time) on the third from last lap of his flight.
It is understood that he proposes to fly non-stop from Jodhpur to Baura, a distance of 1,720 miles.—Reuter.

Quiet Day
On London
Exchanges

London, Apr. 20.
The imminence of Budget day, coupled with lack of any American encouragement, combined to produce a quiet session on the Stock Exchange to-day. Consequently, some dullness was apparent, although Paris support subsequently minimised losses among her favourite commodities.
Cocoa eased in sympathy with New York, otherwise commodities were featureless.
On the foreign exchange the American dollar improved sharply, a Continental bear covering Wall Street.—Reuter Special.

HITLER GIVEN
MANY GIFTS
ON BIRTHDAY

Berlin, Apr. 20.
Herr Adolf Hitler, who celebrated his 49th birthday to-day, received a large number of presents and messages of congratulation from all parts of the world.
Among his gifts were gramophone records of all his speeches in connection with the "anschluss," a gift from Dr. Hermann Goebbels, the Minister for Propaganda, and a lion cub in a box, a gift from Herr Frick, Minister of the Interior.
Herr Hitler bestowed a number of birthday honours upon Germans and Austrians in connection with the "anschluss."—Reuter.

MORE UNREST IN
MOTOR PLANTS

Flint, Michigan, Apr. 20.
Employees of the Buick plant have resumed work.
United Automobile Workers unionists at the Buick and Chevrolet factories have, however, started a strike ballot, charging that the managements, through discrimination, have failed to abide by the seniority provisions of their contracts with the employees.—United Press.

IMMIGRATION
RESTRICTIONS
ARE OPPOSED

Colombo, Apr. 20.
Opposition to the idea of restricting immigration, or the compulsory employment of more Ceylonese in certain positions, was expressed on a Report on Immigration into Ceylon, tabled in the Legislative Council to-day.
The Report was compiled by Sir Edward Jackson, who was appointed by the Ceylon Government to investigate the problem.—Reuter.

Five French
Fliers Burned
To Death

Paris, Apr. 20.
The motor of a French Air Force bomber flying over St. Donnat exploded suddenly in mid-air to-day.
The machine crashed in flames, the five occupants being burned to death.—United Press.

Armed Gang
Boards Junk,
Robs Master

Leung Kai-II, 42, master of a cargo junk, reported to police to-day that an armed gang had boarded his craft and robbed him yesterday morning.
At 1 a.m. he was anchored in British waters about two miles off Castle Peak, and had a cargo of bananas aboard. A small boat came out of the darkness swiftly with ten or twelve men in it, and four of them climbed on to the junk, two carrying revolvers.
The master and his crew of three were tied and the robbers ransacked the junk, taking cargo and clothing away with them.

Terrorists
Slain By
PolicemenFollowing Murder
Of Constable

Jerusalem, Apr. 20.
Five members of an armed gang which attacked the police station at Beisan last night and killed an Arab policeman, were slain to-day in a fight with police.
A collective fine of £500 has been imposed on the inhabitants of Beisan, since police dogs followed the tracks from the scene of the Beisan constable's murder to the village.—Reuter.

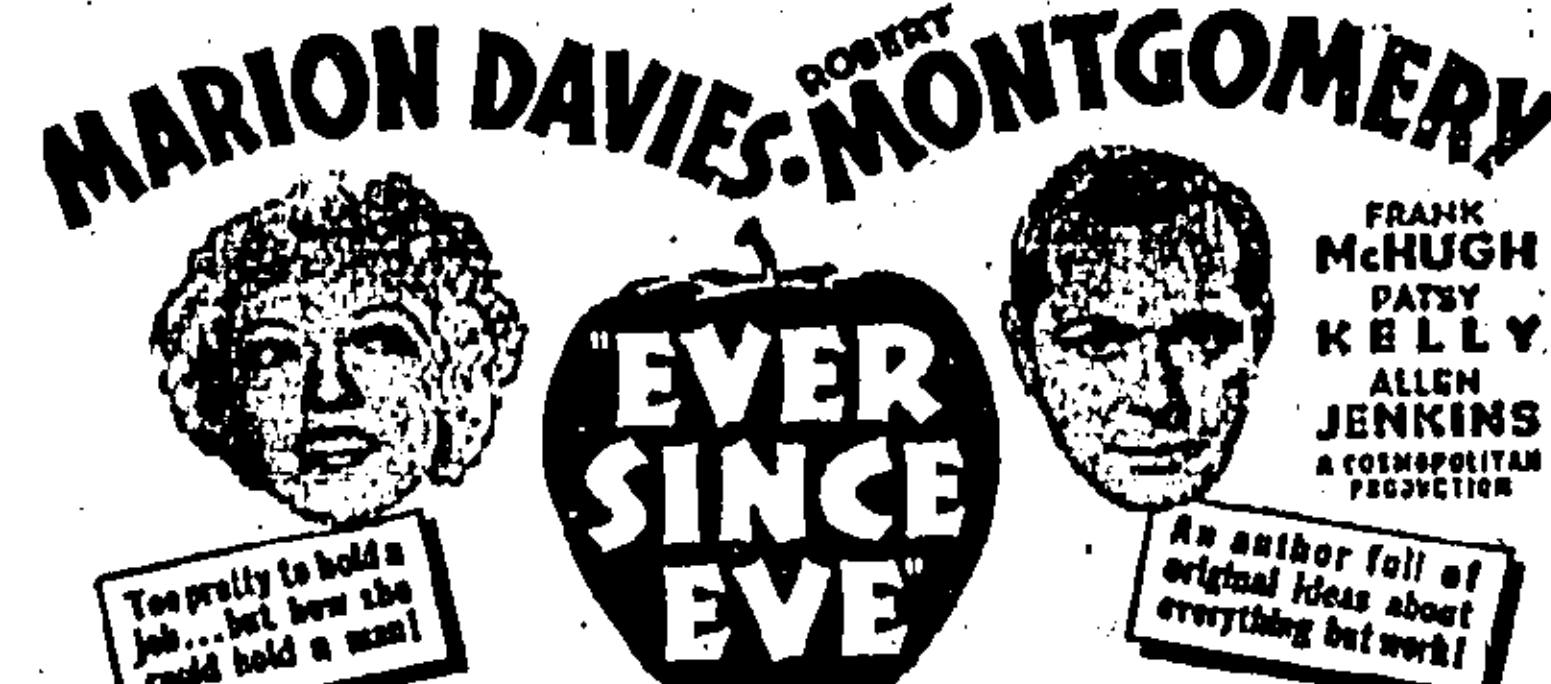
Insurgent
Air Raid
On Gerona

Barcelona, Apr. 20.
Twelve were killed and 21 injured in an insurgent air raid on Gerona to-day.
Considerable material damage was caused to the city.
All restaurants, cafes and bars have been ordered by the Ministry of Economy to close at 9 p.m. in future.—Reuter Special.

STOP PRESS NEWS

ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
NEVER SUCH LAUGHS! NEVER SUCH LAUGHS!
NEVER SUCH STARS!!!

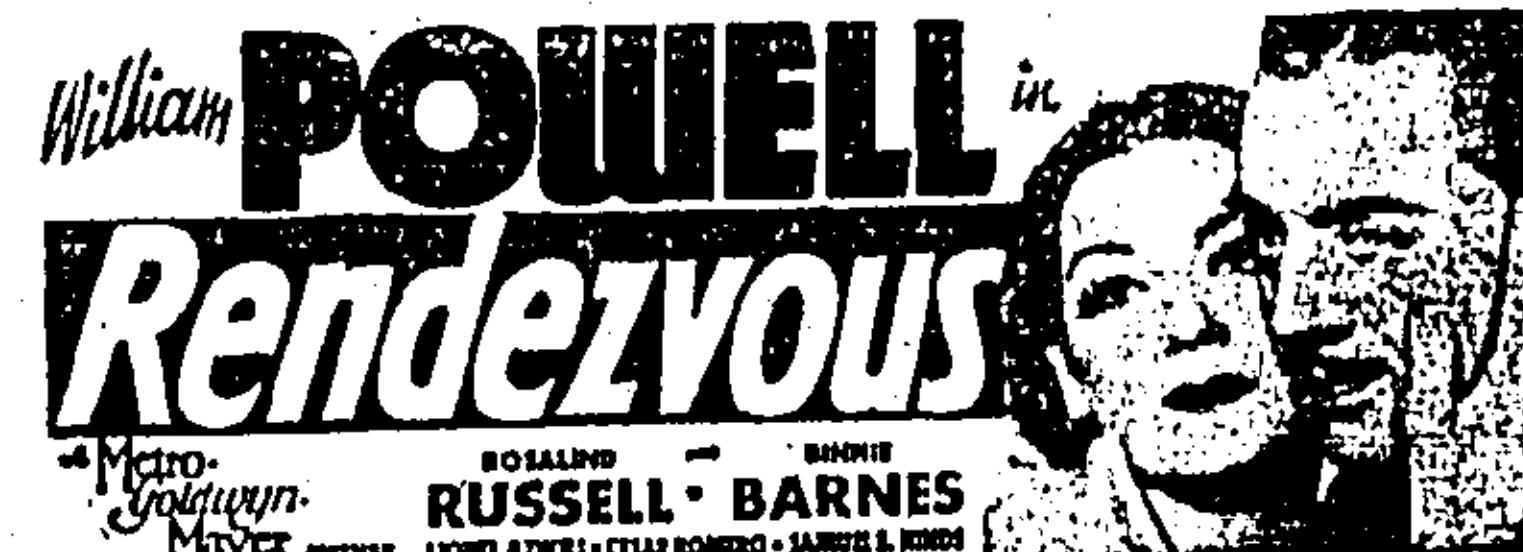


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DEANNA DURBIN, Hong Kong's Favourite Star No. 1
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A New Universal Picture

STAR

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Thrills Rub Shoulders With Laughter &
Romance With Bill Powell Up To His
Ears In Love & Mystery!



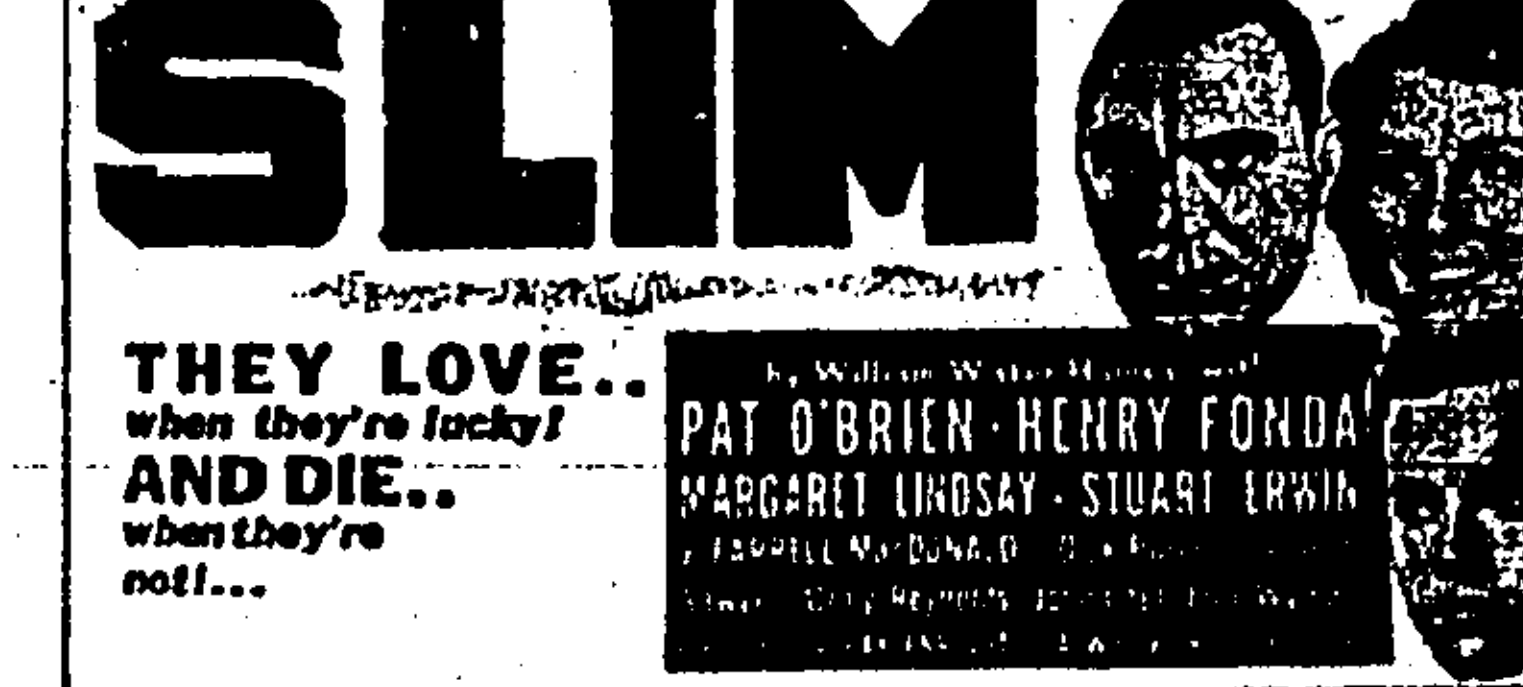
TO-MORROW : GRETA GARBO - ROBERT TAYLOR
in "CAMILLE"

ORIENTAL THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

A MOST THRILLING HIGH TENSION MELODRAMA!

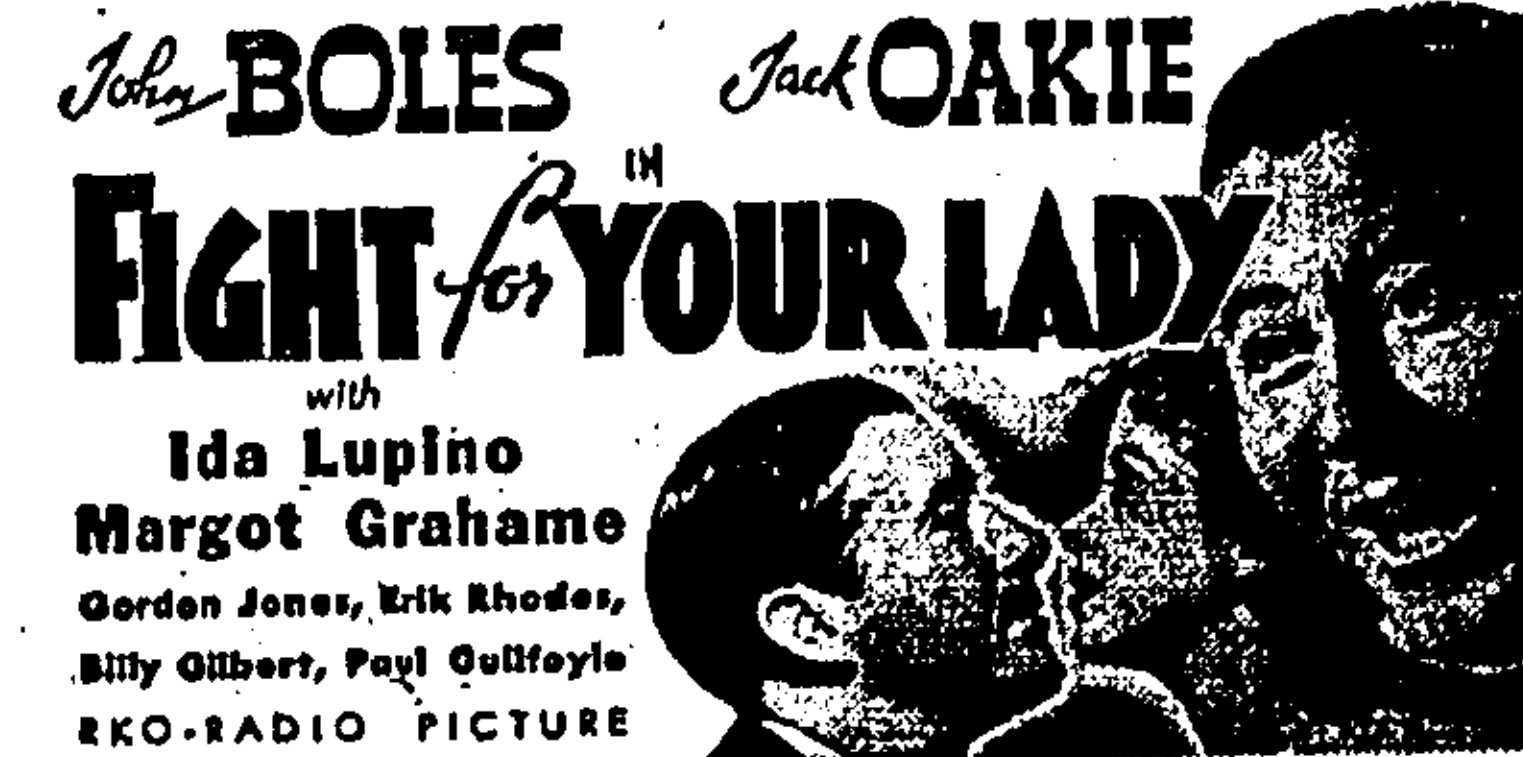
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crackling with laughter that sizzles with action.



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TO-DAY ONLY



TO-MORROW:—Laurel & Hardy in "OUR RELATIONS"
SATURDAY:—Joan Crawford in "TO-DAY WE LIVE"
SUNDAY:—Shirley Temple in "DIMPLES"

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